CHANGES.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 26th, 1908.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

This land is some of the best land in the state of Wisconsta and sur-rounded by a flue farming country. There are 20 acres cleared all ready for the plow. 70 beres forecd, and about thirty acres of timber, a good well on the place and sman, Luilding 12x16 rest, one torreshigh, good turnoise road and one mile from turnoiko road and Lindelay, a nustling light town with

Remember that the fland in that part of Wood Council is a good as can be found. For particulars call on BERT NASON

Grand Rapids,

Miss Ethol Dickons spent Sunday and guarantee satisfaction. My and Wanasu with her paronts. Miss Dickons is employed as stenggrapher. with Incoheon & DeGuero.

painting and rubber tire work.

To the Public. trade for property in the city of from formerly used by Dr. Chas. a Shop and do Decimal Pomainville. -I wish to announce to the Pomainville, in the Pomainville hullding on the west jide.

Carl F. Bandain, D. D. S.

> -LOST-a necklace set with amethysts. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office.

H.W. Kakaska AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP In Krieger's Machine Shop

- Wost Side General Repairing of all Kinds I have had many years of experience in automobile repair work and guarantee satisfaction. My charges are very reasonable.

-We Are Ready-

Now to do all kinds of carriage and general repair-

ing, including iron and wood work, upholstering,

Also

vehicles of any description built to order.

We do work promptly

And Guarantee Satisfaction

We respectfully solicit your patronage in this

THE ANDERSON CARRIAGE WORKS

112 First Ave. S. West Side

LADIES' TAILORED

SHRT WAISTS

Tailored Waists are most prominent, fashions dictions for the plain

and elegant creations are embodied in the tailored styles, and the

flannels.

ladies' waists "meet up to the full all expectations.

The new fall fashions among our fall showings the Ladies'

BUILD AT VESPER.

A company has been organized for the purpose of potting up a shou and engaging in the manufacture of malicable castings at Voquer. and some of the stock of the new company nas already been sold.

Among the members of the new company are John W. Haves of Superior, Frank Darling of Wantoma. H. L. Bartholomew of Fond du Lac and C. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper. Among the articles that the new company expects to manufacture is a patent clevis, the invention of Mr. Haves. A piece of ground has been secured at Vesper and the building that it is planned to erect will be 50x100 feet, and about thirty people will be employed at first. The comoany has been capitalized at \$20,000. The establishment of this concern will mean outre a thing to the villago of Vesper as the employment of thirty men in the works is somewhat of an item to a town of that size.

Notice to Tax Payers.

State of Wisconsin)
Wood County) City of Grand Rapids)

been completed and delivered to he the undersigned. City Clerk of mid city, and that on the 1th day of September. A. D. 1908 at the City Fall in said city, said assessment roll will be for examination of the tax able inhabitants.

This notice is given pyrusant to Section 925 Subdivision 198, of the Wisconsin Statutes for the thereof and acts amendatory enpulementary thereto.

Given under my hand and seal this

25th day of August, 1908.

IN OUR SHIRT WAIST LINE FOR

FALL we are showing the new patterns

in fine lawns, colored muslins and white

muslins with colored patterns, satinduchess and messelains and in French

perior to anything previously

shown and we cordially invite

our patrons to call and look

We Have Not Neglected the

Lingerie Waists

You will find them most fetching in

over the new fall styles.

appearance and moderate in price.

Our as sorfment is far su-

City Clerk. Saloon Fixtures for Sale.

-Anton Hendricks of Nekoosa has par and saloon fixtures for sale. Will be sold cheap.

-GIRL WANTED-at the Com-



We present herewith a picture of hope that our democratic friends will John A. Aylward, democratic nominee find it possible to case a vote for Mr. You will take notice that the assessment roll for the said City of Grand Rapids for the year 1908 has a man that they need not be ashamed to vote for.

The Changes of the Eye. -People who do not wear glasses ave an idea that one pair of leuses

of having good sight permanently. will be secured in time. It is always a dange bus mistake to that are not exactly adapted to the this is done the city council will be that are not exactly adapted to the asked to pay the interest on the individual. Of ree classes rest the asked to pay the interest on the in-The wring and spoil then. too strong q npossible to get such a opular opinion is that the young or old who have anything the matter Reichel for advice and a free examination of the eyes. Practical proach nd his charges for the highest grade

he. Examination free. ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladles. Balch. Miss Garnet (card); time. Nohllebon, Miss Ross (card); Smith, ent time. daggie; Thompson, Florens (card): Ella. (card).

Gentlemen. Bailev. E. L. : Baker. ski. Rufis (card); Merritt, E. D.

Accidentally Shot.

report comes from Nekoosa to Tresday. The man was a farm hand and was working for a Mr. Skillingberg in the town of Armenia. Par ticulars as to how the accident haphow he got it is unknown here.

Lose their Infant Son.

day from the east side Lutheran in it for them.

TRIPP COUNTY, S. D. GOVERN-MENT LAND OPENING.

The government opening of The government opening of a million acres of fine agricultural and grazing land will probably occur about Oct. 1st. The Risebund extension of the Chicago and North Western Ry. 1s the only rillway reaching these lands and Dallas. D. is the railway terminus and the colly located there. Pamphier describing this land and how to all re a quarter section homestead, free on applica-

good hardware of mercantile business; every Address Box 18 Danvers. Minnsota. same period.

To Beautify the City.

A committee of citizens has been engaged for some time past in getting s enough to last a lifetime. Such is outlone on the property along the is enough to have a statement fact f It is river bank on both sides of the river really far from being the fact f It is river bank on both sides of the river necessary to have the lenses in one's for the purpose of making the same glasses changed every three for four into a park and beautifying it in such Low Railroad Rates for State year 1808 years in order to accommodate the a manner that it will be a beauty vision, and give one perfect fartificial snot instead of an eyesore as has been sight in proportion to the growing the case in the past. Ontions have requirements of the eve. After fifty been secured on the greater part of vears old one should have the lenses the bank on both sides of the river. changed every two years, to be sure and it is expected that the remainder

It is proposed to form an associato wear glasses tion and buy the property and after glasses tire them debtedness until such time as the city to weak but exactly and make it city property.

nor can an inex- the city council will be held in the by the committee. cian be expected to near future to consider the proposiproper lenses. The tion as framed by the committee. It is not known what the sentiment of the aldermen will be on the matter. with their eyesight should at once go but it would seem as if a majority of the citizens who have been approached on the matter are in favor There is no question but what the

and the coalgos for right and land the river banks could be greatly improved Reichel, the optician, will fit you in this manner so that the view from out, no matter what your trouble may the bridge would be a very pretty one, but whether the city dads will see it in the proper light to take hold of the matter cannot be told at this

Besides the work that will be done Alma; Hofferman, Miss Ada (card): to fix up the river side of their lots Mrs. Henry: Laging. Miss so that they will present a more neat (card); Merritt, Mrs. Ed (2 cards); appearance than they do at the pros-

low another winter to mass without will pay you to attend this conven-Chas.; Bergerson. Ole: Chugleskie, putting down a walk on Vine street Eige; Cornelison. Eben D. (card); between Second and Third Streets. Driscoll, Dan; Elk. Arthur: (card): This is the street that the walk was Hoffman. Dan; Johnson, Irving torn an on about a year ago, since (card); Kaiser. Valentina; Labayew which time the neeple who live in the southeastern part of the city have (card); Nuernberger: Chas (card); been compelled to paddle thru the Smith. Peter (card): Steils. John mnd whenever the ground was wet. (card): VanderMier. J. J. (card): The council has been presented with Wenzel. Herm (card); Witte. Paul: petitions concerning the walk, but no Woodworth. A. E. (card): Zurfinh. move has been made in the matter. Why not build a walk along the north side of the street and then the council take as much time as they like considering the matter of widening the the effect that a man by the name of street. Prohably if there was a walk Brecken was accidentally shot on there the people would not be worry. ing so much about whother the street were widened or not.

Persistent rumors continue concerning the proposed railroad between Nekoosa was called to take care of Kilbourn and this city, to pass thru the man and found him in bad shape. Friendship in the county of Adams. altho there is a chance that he may During a talk with an Adams county recover. The wound that caused the farmer one day last week that geniletrouble was in the man's side but man said that all of his neighbors were in favor of the naw road. and to you. that it was his opinion that it would be easy to get the required bonds that the new company asks for. have the sympathy of their friends matters now stand some of the far. e loss of their four weeks old son mers or Adams country have to naul day to Miss Kurtz of the town of Rusers to which a large number and who died on Friday night of their produce a long way over sandy doiph. Rev. Gseisselman performing them invited. Both of the contract-Carl, who died on Friday night of their produce a long way over same dolpn. Rev. Gassassiman posterior ing parties were reared in the town of spinal meningitis after a short illess after a short illess. The funeral occurred on Montes in it for them.

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Sigel and come from prominent fammation account there would be very little noon train for Theinsville where they like who are among the oldest settiers like will visit for a week.

The Electric & Water company was compelled to operate their steam plant on Sanday, owing to the fact that the Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. shut off there is a cry for electricity. them success. of city water.

Western Bailway. 2t. 8-26. In that among one new articles that defined by the story of the company decided that of the afternoon and it is expected by the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy there will be adapted that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy there will be a dance and it is expected by the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy there will be a dance and it is expected by the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy there will be a dance and it is expected by the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy there will be a dance and it is expected by the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy the company decided that rejoicing over the strival of a hapy the strival of a hapy the stripe of the company decided that rejoicing over the stripe of a hapy the stripe of the stripe o mercantile business: everything to est advanced during the to take charge of the plant they boy which arrived at their home on

FORM A BRYAN CLUB HOTLY CONTESTED. MAKING Meeting Held at the City Hall last Professional and Business Men

Night and an Organization Perfected.

A meeting was held at the city hall on Tuesday evening for the purorganizing a Bryan club. There was a good crowd in attendance uncerning constitution and by-laws the work of electing a permanent set for President. A. O. Berard for secretary and Louis Schroeder for treaarer. At the next meeting of the club vice presidents and ward captains wards, and at that time the constitution and by-laws will be ready to submit to the meeting. It is the intention of the club to

ecure a half or building which can be fixed on into heacquarters where Nothing got away from weekly meetings can be held and where it is expected there will be caught or stunned everything that something doing for the entertain- came their way, and had they stopped the roadway and the river will be ment of the members. It is probable then any one of them could have fixed up in an artistic manner, so that that there will be a speaker at the signed with any league team in the next meeting who will address those country at a salary that would have present. and an effort will be made to have something of interest at

ganization and there is every evidence the twirling. On the husiness men's that the club will soon have a large side Church and Horton started the to say in favor of the democratic empiring was done by Powell and party, and there is no question in Laramic. anybody's mind that there will be a great change in the vote in Wisconsin this fall from what it was four years

The railroads have recently decided to give a round trip rate of a fare and a half to the State Fair. All persons attending the Good Roads Convention at Milwaukee, September Sth can take advantage of these rates. This year the convention will be

held in a large hall down town where the proceedings will not be interrupted by the attractions of the fair. Turner Hall, which is on Fourth Street, three and a half blocks north It is expected that a meeting of Grand Avenue, has been secured known place and can easily be found by those who are strangers in the

Many prominent speakers to be present. Hon. promised Thomas Ellerton, President of the State Society of Equity will give a talk. Hon. Horatio S. Earle, the Michigan State Highway Commissioner, will tell how they are building hundreds of miles of good roads in this state. Mr. Colgrove of Hastings. Michigan has promised to come to tell how the Hastings people have succeeded in building many miles of good roads under the Michigan State aid law. Anyone who is at all in-Mrya (card); Dulin, Mrs. P. J.; in this way, individuals who own tareasted in good roads will listen to make the work time with the saked of the card); Hauson.

Prank, Miss Viola (card); Hauson.

property along the river will be asked or offit. Senator Armstrong of New terested in good roads will listen to York, one of the authors of the New York State Aid Law has promised to be present and tell of the experience of his state.

If you are interested in getting

The Highway Division of the State Geological Survey is preparing an interesting exhibit at the State Fair that those who attend the fair should not fail to see. There are various forms of concrete culverts built in such a way as to to show all the de tails of how to go about it. After carefully looking over these culverts any road overseer should be able to build a permanent culvert in the best possible manner. The exhibit also contains some split log drags and road builders.

The Tribune for 25 Cents.

From the present time until the and of the campaign, the Grand Ranids Tribune and The Commoner will be sent to any address for 25 cents. The Tribune is the only English St. Paul, road is financing the deal. democratic paper published in Wood county. Send in 25 cents and your address, and the Tribune will be sent

carrier on R. R. 2 was married to-

Advices received from George Consolidated closed down their water M. Huntington, are to the effect that wheels. One would think that there he and Miss Lillie Witte of this city would be no call for electricity dur- were married recently in Milwaukee. ing the daytime on Sunday. but Details of the event are wanting now, Manager Danielson reports that there but both of the parties are well and is considerable day current used on favorably known in this city and Sunday and the minute the current is have many friends who will wish

town on the reservation border. The at the pumping station several times the position of manager of the Electronic border. The at the pumping station several times the position of manager of the Electronic border. Describing during the day to keep up the supply the Water Co. Mant. Sinks last fall, has asked the directors to be vian language every Sunday after-The average citizen of the United released from his contract having section homestead, free on application to average critical of the Onlice released from the England of the Onlice of the Enterested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing been offered an excellent chance to go No services will be interested in knowing be not go No services will be a service will be a service will be not go No services will be no

Hold Friendly Contest at the Ball Park.

It is not often that eighteen sober and reliable men who, under at dinary circumstances, behave themselves with proper decornin, and it out rock. This is being done for two called to order by L. M. Nash, to keen out of jail and the lunatic boulders from the tail race will lower After some preliminary discussion asylum, congregate in one mob and the water there and increase their smeage in a game of ball. However, on Priday all procedents were broken of officers was taken up. This remember the unexpected came to pass-suited in the election of A. B. Sutor whom nine of the professional men met nine business men at the ball park and proceeded to wallon the latter to the queen's taste. audience in attendance was not large will be appointed from the different but it was very select, and the way the national game was burlesqued should have proven perfectly satisfying to the most exacting.

The uniferstanals exhibition. with a wonderful during the first three innings. They insured an early compatency.

The battery for the professionals was Briero and Hougan during the Those present last night were fore part of the game, and then later water running on the enthusiastic on the matter of an ormembership. Men are talking for game, Halverson later going into the ground about the mill will present a Bryan who never before had a word hox and finishing the game. The

There were no errors on either

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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. Tuesday was the twenty-fifth an-

niversary of the entering the sister. hood of the Sister Separter at the An electric motor has been installed parochial in this city, and the event by the Electric & Water Company was celebrated in a fitting manner by which will be used to turnish power members of the church and school for the machinery. and friends and relatives from out of town. There were a number sistors present from towns in this vicinity, as well as Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oastle, Miss Abbie Madden and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Oshkosh. Sis- day morning at 9 o'clook, Pather ter Superior is held in the highest estsom by the scholars of the school and others whom she is thrown in mutact with and she received many congratulations and best wishes from her friends and associates.

At the Baptist Church. Preaching services at the Baptist Church, Sunday 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Those services will be conducted by subjects will be, for the morning the marriage of Mr. John Frechette subjects will be, for the morning ereated in getting the World." Evening, "Strange of Bark River, Mich., and Miss Edna your community it sights in the Land of Egypt." This trend this convention will be illustrated with about of the bride's brother. John Fraser, 40 views, showing some of the most found in that strange land, and will Powers, Mich., and the best man Mr. be explained by one who has recently visited that country. Come and bring your friends. No admission

An Adams County Railroad. Articles of incorporation of the Central Wisconsin Transit company were filed Wednesday. The company has its offices at Kilbourn City and its purpose is to build a road from other things of interest to practical Kilbourn City to Grand Rapids by way of Friendship. Adams county, advance entries have already been feway of Friendship. Adams county, ceived by him to make sure a much the only claims to distinction that Adams county had were two, the larger and finer live stock exhibit name of its county seat and the fact this year than ever before. Many of that it had no railroad within its the leading breeders and importers of borders. Soon its only claim will be the country have already engaged Friendship. It is removed that the stalls and quarters,

Jagodzinski-Cepress.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in grove to which a large number had in that town. They will make their will give excursion fatos to orange home for the present with the groom's pickers on Monday, Aug. Sist Flore parents. The Tribune joins with day. Sept. 3, Monday. Ppt. 7 and their many friends in wishing them a happy married life.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Next Sunday morning a short session of the Sunday school will be held at 9:30. At ten o'clock Confirmation services will be held in English. At 11 o'clock Holy Com-

munion will be celebrated. During September the Rev. C. tric & Water Co. plant since last Madsen will preach in the Scandins. noon at three o'clock.

No services will be held in Ru-

Consolidated People Beginning Work on Some Radical and Important Changes.

The Consolidated people have had n crow of men at work in the tail race during the past week blasting EDMSOIDS. can be be used to make some improvements about the place that they have been figuring on for some time, but which they have just got started on it is the intention to build a new office building for the mill and the

plan at the present time is to huild it on the bland just south of the mill. Then a bridge will be put across from First Avenue to the Island so as to unitime the street slong to the office, A rondway will be built along the east side of the mill next to the river them and walled up in such a manner as to provent it washing out in ease of high water, and the bank between

be an armament to the city. It is the intention to make the entire island a beauty spot and a channel is being dredged out so that there will be water running on the west side of the

When all of the improvements are unde that are now contemplated the interview with Mr. Mead that gentleman stated that he could not state whether work on the new office would is the lineup of the be started this fall or not, but that it was possible that it might be.

New Carriage Factory Ready for Business.

II. F. Anderson & Son, propriators of the new osrriage factory which recently opened up in the old Preston building have all their machinery installed and are prepared to do all kinds of general repairing, including trop and wood work, upholstering, painting and rubber tire work. They will also build vehicles of any kind to order and guaranten satisfaction. Mr. Anderson has been in the carriage business all bis life and for fourteen years ran a large factory of his own in Olinton, Ill. He comes highly recommended as a workman and citizen.

Foliart-Kempfert.

Miss Permella Pount and Percy Compfort, both of Biron. were marind at the Catholic church on Mon-Wm. Reding officiating,

They were accompanied by Miss Delia Pobartas bridesnaid and Barry Kampfort as bost man. Both of the voung people are well known in this city and at Biron, where the groom is employed as papermaker to the mill, and have many friends who will wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune extends congrstu-

Frazer-Frechette.

of the bride. Miss Margaret Praser of

George Philips of Grovion, Taxas. Rev. Evans officiating. The bridal party left on the night rain for an extended visit Bast. Nizzara Falls and other points of intorest will be visited, after which they will make their home at Bark River. Mich.

A Great Exaibit.

Secretary True of the Wiscousin State Pair announces that enough advance entries have already been re-

LOW RATES, WISCONSIN STATE

Milwaukoo. Bont. 7-12, 1708. Tickets will be on sale via at. & N. agent.

-Cranborry growers will plea Chairm of Committee on trans-portation of pickers.

Methodist Church.

The paster will preach the second sermon in the series on Bible Heroes Sunday evening. Subject: "A Musonlar Fool."

There will be a Labor day celebra tion at Vesper on Monday, Sept. 7th under the auspices of the Vesper Cornet band. There will be speakpected that it will be one of the

Johnson & Hill Company = 2nd FLOOR

but are showing a goodly assortment of fine all-over-lace waists, elegantly patterned. You must see them to appreciate their real

All Muslin Waists 75c to \$4.00

All Messelaine and Satin Waists \$2.75 to \$10

All Lace Waists \$4 to \$12

The new fall patterns in waists are arriving daily. Do not neglect to visit our suit department. The assortment is so complete in every detail that we will please the most critical. Over 150 styles to select from at all prices

From \$10.00 to 65.00 a Garment

CONTINENTS ARE BEING MAPPED

Marvelous Results Achieved by Systematic Exploration

Tremendous Tracts Have Been Opened Up in the Last coe in 1831, Wilkesland in 1840, by One Hundred Years-Northern Asia Still a Field James Ross, two years later-but It for the Venturesome - Peary Now Undertaking One is not yet definitely known whether of the Greatest Feats.

straits.

AREA STILL UNEXPLORED.

Vast Extent of Unknown Territory in

THE great territory of northern Asia, out of which Chinghis Khan

emerged with his Tartar-Mongols in

leal lavestigator longest of all. From

strange languages, stranger customs

showed the way from Europe to the

centuries past, yet there are still un-

Australia, now the home of a civ-llized people living below the equator,

is of peculiar interest to Americans. Prior to the sixteenth century this in-

convergentiagent with its nopulation

of over 6,000,000, was totally unknown

to the world. The Spanish, following

in the wake of Magellan, were the

coast lines, and after the voyage of Capt. Cook in the latter end of the

folland." Even in 1800 it was an un-

presting to the anthropologist and

apporting flora and fauna of consider-

able value for the purposes of descrip-tive natural history. But by and by settlers appeared, and a few populous

cities and towns sprang up. Thanks to the efforts of men like Wentworth,

ton, Forest and Giles, a large part of

DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA.

Great Continent Has Only Recently

Been Opened Up.

FRICA is another great continen

A with which the world made inte

acquaintance. Egypt, the "shepherd kings," the Nile, the pyramids, make

up its classic period. Modern Africa

began for geography whon, about 450

the interior has been explored.

Sturt, Burke, Willis, Warbur-

known waste, peopled by savages in

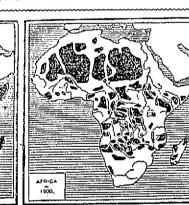
Central and southern Asia

Northern Asia.

EARY'S new expedition to the then a blank on the maps, and Alaska north pole opens up an inter-eating field of thought, writes patches of North America which need Edmund Noble in the Boston description, and vast areas of South Sanday Herald. It emphasizes America on which the zeal of the exsome of the Inconsistencies of piorer is yet to east light. human achievement. This is an age of selentific marvols. Man has har-nessed nature to do his bidding, and is daily discovering new forces or new ways of utilizing them. After penetearing to the depths of the sea, he is already aspiring to the dominion of the air. He weighs planets and suns the thirteenth century to be the terror in his balances, and writes down their of Europe, has resisted the geographcomposition in the uncertag formulae of the chemical laboratory. His tele-scopes and prisms fetch exact infor-Marco Polo to Prjevalsky and Sven Hedin, a succession of explorers has been at work in this still mysterious mation from the very "confines of the universe." He has not yet completed section of the earth's surface, ren-dered all the more inaccessible by the survey of his own planet. The night sides have become to him as an open book, yet there are worlds at his very cliow which the most reand rooted distrust of the "foreigner. It was the Russians who were first cent geographical sclence is compelled Pacific, for after Yermak had reached to class as "unknown."

Sibir in 1579, the successive stages of their advance could not but end in the This delay in mapping the earth is less surprising when it is rememregions of the Amur, the Sea of Ok-hotsk, Kamschatka and Behring bered that geographical setence could hegh only at a late stage in the evelution of man. For its very possibility, systematic exploration of the have been actively explored for two of needed highly civilized benknown areas of considerable extent la ples, good at conquerlag, as well as in Burma, Thibet and China. trade and travel. The earliest promoters of geographical knowledge were thus peoples like the Habylonians, Assyrians, Egyptians, Phoeni-cians and Greeks. None of them knew the shape of the planet on which they flyed; many of them believed it to be a flat plane, diversified by hills and valleys; some pictured the territory first to sight it: the Dutch explored its of their "known world" as surrounded at distance by a wide river called

Five hundred years B. C. this auclous of culture, from which modern civilization was to come forth, comortsed a patch of territory considerably smaller than the United States reaching from the confines of the Per sinn empire on the east to Spain and the coast of Africa on the west, the whole bounded to the north by the "Hyperboreans." The subsequent exounsion of these limits up to the beginning of the Christian era was mala-ty the work of the Greeks, the Carthaginians and the Latios. The "known world" of the Roman empire reached from Britain to India and Claus. Germany had then come into view, and Scandinavia was outlined. The northern fringe of Africa had widened amowhat, but the ancients continued to style northern Asia as "Schythlan," by 1,000 A. D. Iceland and Greenland were talked about; "Russia" had takon the place of "Sarmatla;" Mongolia and Manchuria found mention on the maps; and there were recorded "land- A. D., Hanno, the Carthaghnian, sailed falls" on the coasts of North America. down its west coast as far as Sierra



Africa as Known in 1800

sens, islands and continents.

Africa and Siberta. Columbus reached

San Salvador in 1492, and his suc-

ceeding voyages revealed Jamaica,

Trigidad and the Orinoco, Amerigo

Vespucci coasted down the continent

of South America in 1501, and Magel-

lan discovered Patagonia and Torre dot Fuego in 1520. Mexico was added

California visited in 1532 by Cortez.

exploring the Americas proceeded by

leaps and bounds, yet in 1800 more

Striking Difference Between British

While age is no bar to the service

and American Practice.

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man in 1518 by Grijalya, and

1500x

It took 590 or 600 years more to Leone, and the knowledge of it was advanced a further stage when in the trace out the general features of the lifteenth century Portuguese explorchief steps in this advance, which iners, Including Vasco da Gama, rounded the cape. In Africa, exploration has followed the flow of the great rivers, cluded the brilliant exploit of Magolian, whose ship, the Victoria, first cir-cumnavigated the globe, were the disand will over be associated with such names as Livingstone, Mungo Park, covery of the Americas and of Australla, and the partial exploration of Baker, Stanley, Sneke. Bruco.

Africa as Known in 1900.

Schweinfurt, Du Chaillu, Serpa Pinto, Vissmann and Donaldson. The Niger had its course determined in the early part of the nineteenth century. says a geographical expert, "the

Nile has been scientifically explored for its entire length of 3,400 miles; the Niger, with the exception of a small portion of its middle course, for 2,600 the Zambesi for 1.500 miles: For 300 years thereafter the work of and the Congo, which in volume is exceeded only by the Amazon, for near-' In Africa, where vast ly 3,000 miles. than half of their territories remain areas are still "dark" for geography, the politician has sometimes followed region west of the Mississippi was has now and then accompanied the ex-

ship at 41 five years ago. Most of the

plorer. This immense continent first purely scientific and culminated in the fed the demand for slaves, then satis- "dash for the north pole." In 1821, fled the greed for territory. Unlike with the aid of sledges, Parry reached China, it was not coveted too late to 82 degrees 45 minutes: Nearly, 50 be partitioned, and to-day, outside Mo- years later Markham raised this recrocco and Abyssinia, there is not a ord to 83 degrees 20 minutes. In 1883, square mile of its area which is not as a member of the Greely expedition, laimed and owned by one or other Lieut, Lockwood succeeded at \$2

EXPEDITIONS TO POLES. Last Portions of Planet's Surface to Be Reached. THE last portions of the planet's sur-

face to be reached and explored are the poles, both of them more or less ice-bound. The south pole, especially remote from the great centers if civilization, has never attracted more than a scientific interest. The first the South Shetland Islands in 1816 by Capt. Smith. Various "lands" have since been revealed—among them En-Wilkes, and Victoria Land by Sir these are mere islands or parts of a continent. Extensive land areas around the south pole are meanwhile suggested by the slope of the ocean floor and by the character of the antarctic icebergs. The coasts are fronted with glaciers, which project for long distances into the sea, showing that if an antarctic continent exists it must be covered everywhere by immense sheets of ice. Ross passed an ice front 200 feet high and 150 miles lo he saw great mountain ranges on Victorla Land, including two volcanic peaks whose height he estimated at from 7.000 to 15.000 feet. One of these was in eruption, pouring forth its lava upon the surrounding snow. The supposed antarctic continent, if one ex-

grees 24 minutes in coming within 450 miles of the pole. The year 1895 marked the attainment of 86 degrees 14 minutes by Nansen, adopted the "drift" method of attack. The Abruzzi expedition came in 1900 when Cagni raised the figures to 86 degrees 33 minutes. "Farthest north" is now 200 miles

from the pole. It was attained by Commander Robert E. Peary in his last expedition of 1905-6. Leaving clvwork done in the geography of the ant-arctics was done by the discovery of three weeks in boring through the narrow ice-swept channel between Green land and America, only to have bis. ship driven ashore into winter quartors at Cape Sheridan. In a subsequent sledge trip over the ice, the explorer was cut off from his support men and six teams of dogs, enabled him to reach 87 degrees 6 minutes where the condition of the ice and lack of food compelled immediate re-

> BRINGING GOLD FROM KLONDIKE Estimated That More Than \$30,000,000 Will Be Sent to Seattle.

Gold from the candle-lit clefts of placer mines in the Tananna and Nazina districts, from Gold Bar creek in the Klondike and from the thousands of "lays" on winter diggings in the Nome district, dug out by hand and cleaned up at the end of the sluice boxes in the good old-fashioned "sour dough" way, was not brought to sts, has been estimated at nearly Seattle last spring, but is coming by



Arctic Regions as Known in 1800

Arctic Regions as Known in 1900.

4,000,000 square miles. Up to the resent, and in spite of several recent expeditions, navigators are much farther from the south than from the In 1842 Ross reached 78 dogrees 10 minutes, one of the latest records is that of Horchgrevink, who in 1899, gained 78 degrees 50 minutes using sledges in a dash over the eighteenth century, the English took up the work of colonizing and explor-ing what was originally called "New

The remance of noiar explorationof its perils and its heroism—centers in the north. The arctic pole is much searer to civilization than the antarctic, has a closer connection with the reat continents, and is or ought to bo somewhat in the line of the world's mivel. The movement northward began with the discovery of Greenland by Gunblorn at the beginning of the tenth contary, and with the planting of colonies on its shores by Bric the Red in 985. Nearly ten centurie thereafter were spent by explorers Nearly ten centuries first from the Asiatic, then from the American side, in discovering and defluing the contours of the Arctic coasts. Both mercantile and scientific aims were in evidence. On the one hand was the search for the northwest passage by Davis, Probisher, Hudson and Baffin; on the other the no less eager pursuit of the northeast passage he Barentz Chancellor and others, In McClure successfully accomplished the northwest passage, and gained the reward of \$50,000 which had been offered by the British parliament in 1763. By an equally successful Teat in 1878-79, Baron Nordenskjoid, the Swedish scientist, made the northeast passage in the Vega by passing from Norway along the Aslatic coast into the Pacific ocean.

FRANKLIN'S FATAL JOURNEY. One of the Most Terrible Episodes of Arctic Exploration.

ONE of the most terrible enisodes of Sir John Franklin and his crew of 129 men. He began his voyage in May, 1845. A year later his vessels, the Eropus and Terror, became icebound near King William Land. After the death of their commander in Tune, 1847, the crew made a vain offort to fight their way over the ice to Great Fish river. Many expeditions were sent out, both by land and sea, to search for the missing, but they succeeded only in finding three graves of men who had died at an early stage and had been buried in Beechey island. In 1854 Rae met a young Espreviously 40 white men had been een dragging a boat to the south on the west shore of King William Land, and that a few months later he had found the bodies of 30 of these men. 1858-59 McClintock discovered in ling William land a human skeletor ving on its face, and his companion lobson, found a record of the Frank in expedition, stating its history between 1845 and 1848. Further searches were continued up to 1879, which year Lieut, F. Schwatka of the United States army, discovered several graves and skeletons.

The northward movement, after exhumanitarian motives, finally became home."

the \$50,000 pocketful when the first steamships arrive from Nome.

Later vessels arriving from Valdez will bring the first dust from the new gold finds in the upper Copper river country, says the Seattle Times, and by fail it is estimated between \$30,-000,000 and \$40,000,000 will be added to this year's Scattle gold receipts rom the north.

Eleven years ago July 17 there landed from the old steamer Portland at a Seattle dock less than 100 rough coated, bearded miners from the Klondike and in the "outfit" there was more than a million dollars in the yellow dust. The man with the blg poke was in command of the squad of lucky ones who came down the Portland's gangplank and quietly chased away in carriages to the fashionable downtown afes to order great thick beefsteaks

ing the gold from the guiches just as they found it," said Jack Burton at the Diller hotel. Burton arrived on the steamship Jefferson, which brought apward of a million dollars in gold from the north.

"We had three men aboard that I knew brought more than \$100,000 each, but the money was in drafts and currency. The purser's strong box carried more gold than half a dozen men could carry, and in the mail shipments, under the protection of Uncle Sam, there was enough to pay the salary of John D. Rockefeller for a year or môre."

Old-time Alaskans say that the day of the individual miner's poke is about gone. Time was, they say, when all the gold that came out of the Yukon valley was brought to Scattle in the. leather bags of the miners and sold to the melting shops. Then a United NE of the most terrible enisodes of States assay office was established Arctic exploration was the loss of and the miners found it necessary to "mush" up the hill to Ninth avenue But even these improvements over the old-time way of handling the golden product of the creeks and guiches of Circle, Birch and Eldorado were forced, to the background when the miners began shipping their gold to Seattle

> When the first steamers reach here from Nome it is expected that the the statement of old-time dence, that men who have lived

Next to the ice cream and water

By the time the men from the mated they turn from these

YOUNG MEN HAVE NO CHANCE, 42. Mr. Cortelyou took a secretary DID HIS DUTY AS HE SAW IT, when some one tumbled to what he

was doing.

About this time the tall marshal came along and said: "Mr. Man, you will confer a fayor upon the Glidden tourists who are touring 1,600 miles n competition for the Glidden and Hower trophies in the 1908 tour of the American Automobile association if you in your capacity as rubbish gatherer would allow the paper to remain where it has been deposited until the ast automobile has proceeded through this municipality. I hope that you will have no supersensitiveness regarding this request, for it is essential that this trail remain lest the automobiles might make a detour about this city

thropomorphic ability." "I'm only doing my duty." respond ed Mr. Schofield.—Biddleford Record.



Between Two Suns

By HARRY STILWELL EDWARDS

Men in jeans and homespun, singly | on finding herself the focus of so many and by twos and threes, rode into the cycs, the negro was brought forward. Outer grove. They spoke in whispers She had seen the face of the robber and each, as he came into the circle of who entered her room, and whom she light from the log fire, dismounted, had beaten off, in a dim light only, but pressed forward and, touching his hat, its every feature was indelibly took the father's hand.

The burning logs of pine sent ward fitful flames that summoned the house with its doric columns from the shadow behind its magnelias, making flashlight pictures that came and van-ished in quiet succession. The aisles among the trees alternated between solemn vistas and a gloom more sol-

Behind, on the horizon, the lights the cotton field, plunged into the light of a city ten miles away shone like

No search of the premises was made, experience had taught these had run from the distant cabin where men the futility of search. They wait the negro had been selzed. He was ed. That which they waited for came at last, a dog of the "July" breed, obtained from the camp of the county convicts miles away, a dog small, listless, with long drooping ears and awk ward limbs. He could pick up a human trall and follow it with unerring skill, faulting never, except when the scent merged perfectly with something familliar. And, even then, if left pa-tiently to work out his problem, he would succeed.

negroes who, coming to the scene of excitement, stood waiting just outside the circle of light. He spoke gently: "Go now, boys, to your own homes, ind do not move about to night. I thank you all for coming, and I know

that the man we are after doesn't be-long here. We don't raise that kind. You-Aleck and Uncle Peter and Silas -may remain with me. Your mistress is too ill to be left, and our friends will do all that is necessary."

The negroes dispersed silently, the

three named excepted. And then the owner of the dog took the ax which had been found in the house and suffered the animal to sniff at its handle a moment, which he did with increasing interest, and with full comprehension of what was expected of him. He was next taken on to the porch where the entrance had been made, and where he recognized at once a kindred scent. He followed the invisible trail through the window into the room, whisking his tail in growing excitement. He placed his forefeet in the opposite window, looked into "It's a little early yet for the big infux of miners from the north, bring-eight feet below, and whined.

er reached outward and downward as far as possible and dropped him. Almost instantly he rushed into the dark-



Don't Do It, Missy-For God's Sakel

ness across the flower garden, baying loudly, jumped a fence, passed through the orchard and into a cotton field. The mounted men in the yard gal

loped around to a farm gate and the sound of the rushing feet of their horses grew fainter and fainter and died out in the direction of the dog's voice, which was receding straight

Thirty minutes later the cavalcade re-entered the grove, the planter advancing to meet them. By a mighty effort, he had up to this moment re strained himself, but at sight of ow, thickset barefoot negro, with elhe lost control. Seizing the ax he rushed upon the wretched man and, but that several spurred their horses across his path while others threw themselves from their saddles and disarmed him, the night's excitement ould have ended there.

"Hold colonel!" said a gray-haired man, who had been acting as leader 'We mustn't make er mistake. Let yo' daughter identify him and tend to the rest. Gentlemen," he cominued, turning to the crowd. "It will be embarrassin' for th' young lady to face so many. I think that we oughter draw aside till it's over."

He set the example by riding out of

he circle of the light, all following except the two who held the prisoner. Obedient to her father's whispered summons, the girl came from the house and stood by the blazing logs, and as she waited, pale and trembling and, falling, clasped the girl's knees. The woman was almost breathless with excitement and exhaustion. She her boy, and came but seldom to this plantation, and then only to escape the consequences of crime elsewhere "Don't do it, missy-for God's sake It warn't him! No, 'fo God, it warnt him! he been dere all night! Say it warn't him, honey-yo' mammy's boy boney! An' she mussed you an' yourn

She had seen the face of the robber

on her face. No pity, no mercy, was

an executioner. She had not spoken

when shricks broke the stillness and

a negro woman, who had come acros

there. It was the face of a judge and

Yo' sisters died in my arms! Speak, missy! Tell 'em quick, honey, it warn't mammy's-mammy's boy! The girl reached down and rested The cotton planter turned to the her hand on the head of the old woman. Her face was white and her voice barely audible.

"Hush, mammy!" She looked intent ly on the brutal face of the prisoner, who had been brought closer. A shud turn away her eyes. The words she spoke then were inaudible to any of the group except her father. He started violently.
"Child! Child!" he cried, a look of

fear on his face. "Remember what you are doing!" "What does your daughter say, col-

nel?" asked the leader. The planter paused and looked on the girl, whose struggle to be calm was apparent to all. He waited in vain.

"That this is not the man!" he said at length. The amazement of the crowd was evident, though there was no immediate response. The members

slowly into little groups. The leader sat his horse, thoughtfully regarding the girl, "If she's sartin, thar ain't nothin' for us to do but turn him loose and try ag'in. My young frien'—are you sartin that this ain't ther man who went into yo' room to night?" The girl looked appealingly towards him, the negro

woman patting her hand and moaning.
"I am certain," she said, and her white face was not turned away. The old man gazed stendily into it and ifted his bat. Every man in the party read the menning of his action and every hat was lifted as the woman and girl with-

"Colonel," he said, when they were gone, "under this statement of th' case. we can't do nothin' but turn th' man ose. In a courthouse, if she went thar, as you wouldn't have her, yo taughter would acquit the prisoner Public opinion wouldn't indorse any villence on our part. Boys, until him!"

The negro was being untied, his hands extended for the purpose, when he man who was working at the knot naused, looking intently at the prisoner's wrist. He called the leader and whispered to him; and as he whispered the negro sought to draw the wrist back under the rough shirt sleeve

"In th' struggle, colonel," said the ther stood thoughtful and depressed, his eyes bent on the flickering fire, "did vo' daughter say anything erbout er ound she made? Try an' remember please, sab-it may save her comin

"None whatever. The pistol held was seized and would have been wrenched from her but that in desperation she succeeded in— Wait! Wait!" he cried, rushing forward. he cried, rushing forward. "There must have been a wound! Look for a wound on his wrist!"

The negro's arm was seized and, in spite of a frantic struggle on his part to conceal it, the print of the girl's teeth, where they had sunk into the flesh, became visible. He would have cried out but a hand was laid over "Stay here, colonel," said the leader party mounted and rode away

"We won't need with their prisoner. no help!" The planter remained. He waited sadly by the fire until Peter extinguished it and then passed slowly to

Through the still open window he saw his daughter on her knees, con mised with the agony of remorse for her first lie. Her "Mammy," bending over her, was powerless to comfor The girl was crying. "Thou knowest my heart! Thou

mowest if I have sinned against Thee! Thou-Thou hast said, 'Vengeance is nine-I will repay! The father bowed his head and

nassed on in silence. As he stood at the end of the porch, mute and pressed, there came across the fields the faint echo of a volley. Hay fever differs from a question

before the legislature in the fact that the ayes and noes both have it.

Reviewed His Own Book. It is seldom that an author has the l when he asked him if he could write

privilege of reviewing his own books; says the New York Sun. Jesse Lynch Williams was a very young reporter on New York daily when his first book, "Princeton Stories," which has since run through a dozen editions, first I might be prejudicéd." came out. Vance Thompson was the literary critic of the same staff, All days later it concluded with:

"I could try," was the answer. "Well, try your hand on this one."

ton man." Mr. Thompson added, "and



olves face to face with the task o

renewing Miss Sixteen's summer wardrobe, will do well to recall that fall and school days are ahead, and to

plan upon making the new gowns de

vacation season and answer various

Lawns, battstes, organites, etc. should be avoided except for making

un musty frocks, and even then a ne-

or chiffon cloth, or light silk, is a be:

Chiffon cloth, unlike chiffon pure

and simple, does not suffer greatly

from humidity, and all the nets, all

or cotton, are excellent between sea

son investments. Be careful in se

fall it will be counted among the

passe despins. Better far to employ

a simple dotted, ringed or flowered

net, and trim it with pipings, bias folds or shirrings of white satin or

Right here a word about slips to be worn under these little party freeks.

Do not buy taffeta for this purpose

It has gone out entirely, and soft messaline or a fine grade of china

For wear under organite, batiste or

thm a delicately tinted lawn, blue, pink, green or lavender, according to the complexion of the wearer. This

may be trimmed with inexpensive

A very pretty party frock is illus-

trated, which shows the apron effect now growing in popularity. This would

be most effective in soft finished batiste, with hatiste insertion and

louncing for trimming. Or the flounce

ing may be of batlete embreidery and

If batiste insertion is employed, not

german val lace, and will wash and

silk is used instead under net, chiffon

ter investment for tall and wint

double duty, that is, finish

purposes in the fall.

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fine lawn, there is

outwear the silk slip.

he insertions of lace.

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finite care and which yield to the sun's uncompromising rays. The mothers who now find them SELECT WITH CARE

MATERIALS FOR SMALL DAUGH TER'S WARDROBE.

Light Designs Are Pretty for a Time. But Not Serviceable-Patterns by All Means to Be Avoided.

These are the days when the younger daughters of the household. strike terror to mother's heart by announcing that they have nothing to

Their older sisters, knowing how to care for delicate summer fabrics and how to select the proper gown to wear beeting your net and avoid the filet patterns. This because filet has had such a long run that certainly in the



must be considered, generally have a a fine but rather open pattern, sug-presentable wardrube in midsummer, gesting Irish crocket. The equilet must be considered, generally have a offect over the shoulder is very bebut a sorry array is presented in the closet of the younger girl. frock should be worn over a deficately-

A few thrifty mothers have learned select heavy and medium-weight finted silk, and may have a matching tub fabrics for the majority of frocks sash in soft faille ribbon, made into to be worn by Miss Sixteen, but the e a chou with long ends or in a very e long narrow, bow, running up and vast majority are caught in the luve of delicately tinted and woven fabric which can be washed only with in and very long ends.

SMALL RUFFLE IS GOOD.

Becoming Arrangement of Tulle White or Colors.
The ruffle of the moment is a ver-ecoming arrangement of talle in white or colors, the middle of which suited to the girl who does not wish is under the chin, and the strings tied

tightly at the back. One great objection to the long ruffle is that it hides the often very pretty line of the shoulders, but the walst, sides and back; the foot is little neck ruff is not open to this obfection. The wide-brimmed hats sur rounded by ruchings of silk or tulle ought always to have a neck ruff to match the latter, so very becoming is the effect. For instance, one of the nev small brown straw toques, with a tanbrown ruche of tulle, this repeated in the ruff round the neck, goes beautifully with a clinging brown alpaca frock, and is rendered inexpressibly dainty by the addition of a touch or two of soft gray blue tulle, just rest

ing on the hair.
It is a pity that one cannot describe in words the exact tone of this very becoming soft blue. It is not turquoise,, and it is not nattler, but is very much softer, and paler, and grayer than either.

Toilet Table Lights. It is impossible to dress

ne's best unless the toilet table has a ing to discover small wisps of straying hair and errors about one's attire taffetss, cut in scallops, the silk be-which entirely escaped attention in ing gradually wider towards the back. woman has her bedroom most ningly lighted so that by means of another mirror opposite that on her dressing table she can see herself in every position. This is one reason why she is rarely seen with ings" between bodice and skirt, glimpses at petticoats through plackets and the back of collar badly adjusted.

WEDDING DRESS NOT COSTLY. Fine Cream Volling the Chief Material for Costume.

down but never across the waist line,

The dress illustrated here is just to spend a large sum on her wedding dress and yet wishes to look nice.

'It is carried out in fine cream veliing. The skirt is slightly full at the



The overd the shoulders, and is trimmed round the large armholes with silk passementerie; a bunch of orange blossom and myrtle ornaments the left side and trails up to the shoulder; the unlace yoke; the sleeves, being trimmed with insertion. The tulle veil is at-tucked to the hair under a coronet of orange blossoms.

Tallor-Made Tussore.

Tussore is a beautiful fabric for the tailor to work upon. Shantung is not se good for this purpose, though it looks very well in the semi-fitting coats; but the expensive tussores are the ones that do most justice to sartorial art. In a way there is a great deal of comfort in the tailor-made of the hour, for it shows a somewhat fuller skirt, or, at least, one in which you can walk. This is in direct contrast to the ultra-tight, clinging crepe de chine and such-like fabrics; but the tailor gives us the opportunity of wearing a practical and yet un-to-date garment. For instance, in some of the practical traveling tussores, as well s in the very smart ones, the plaited skirt made just to clear the ground is much affected. There is also a new is much affected. There is and skirt which is plain at the top and secondariably full at the feet, where it is self-strapped.-Ladies' Field.

AN ODD EVENING SLEEVE.

Idea Seen Recently on a Smart Im ported Gown.

So many tricks have been tried in sleeves for the last few months that there is no telling what kind of drapwill next be substituted for a genuine siceve.

A new idea on a smart French gown is, in this connection, quite broach or buckle holds them in place, worth describing. It is on a gown The ends left after crossing are not that is to be worn in the house, although by the use of a short undersleeve halfway to the elbow, it can be stock, being too heavy and hot lookmade of service for a smart afternoon affair, where one wears long to have the volvet close to one's skin

It is a five-inch band of lace in file weave, embroidered with an octopus design of silver bullion. The lace begins in a point at the top of the empire belt, then each piece goes up to the armhole, is attached to and top of it, and then ends abruptly at the bust with a bullion ornament There is no other kind of sleeve on

Frand lurks in loose generalities.

Costume for Young Girl.

A white mousseline, costume, had a tunic a la Grecque—that is, falling to the knee in straight lines, having a square slit high on the sides, falling over the demi-traine skirt, bordered on the bottom with a light tracery of pale mauve and in a deep shade of mauve floss. Upon the tunic was an allround border of white and mauve silk embroidery, embracing three - cross rows of valenciennes insertions, dyed a still paler tint. The draped open police had its V-openings at the neck defined by the same dyed lace, as well as a low square lace line, running above the belt both back and front. The sleeves were of mousseline, draped close to the arm transparently and banded below the elbow with the lace. A tucked mousseline chemiaette lace trimmed gave the neck its finish A parasol of white silk and white gloves completed the tellet to perfec-

The Velvet Neckband. The black velvet neckband, that for a short time was little seen, is now again being effectively used to give

the gimp of the one-piece frock,

he desired piquant touch of black to

The velvet is very parrow, from half an inch to a little more in width, and is usually placed at the base of the lace stock; the ends are then crossed in the front, and a small The ends left after crossing are notover an inch or less in length. They are seldom placed at the top of the ing; besides it is not nearly so dainty

Hematitched Tucking for Linen. Lingerle waists of handkerchief lin-en are most attractive when hemstitched tucks are made in groups of

blouse from tearing too easily and the

prime minister at 24. Contrast this with the Roosevelt cabinet, in which the youngest member. Mr. Garfield, was appointed at his existence.—Kansas City Star.

practice differs strikingly from the American. No American has held the presidency above the age of 69. minimum age of a member of the Unipolitics, the house of representatives; ted States cabinet is not on record. The reorganization of the British ministry invites attention to this dif-

ference. Five members are in their thirdes. Lord Lucas, one of the un-der secretaries, is 32, Winston Spencer Churchitt 33, F. D. Ackland 34, C. F. Masterman 35, and Walter Runciman 38. Gladstone, Salisbury, Rosebery, Poel, Fox, all entered the cabinet beforn they were 49. Palmerston was secretary of state for war at 25, and William Pitt made a record by being reak away and let anybody know of

members are decidedly beyond middle age. Secretary Wilson, the oldest, nearly 73. In view of the fact that brilliant achievements in other fields of a British prime minister, neither than polities are often credited to mea does youth disqualify from cabinet of in their thirties or even younger, it is fice. In both respects the British a fair inference that the nation is unreasonably depriving itself of services that ought to be at its disposal. In at least one great department of

that barrier is evident. The rules of the house, coupled with the procedure that makes desirable committee ashe principal thoroughfare. signments go by senfority, must hold down young men. The house is no longer a debating body. It does its work almost exclusively through committees, which are in turn subject to he domination of the speaker and his party colleagues on the committee on If a capable young man is sent unimportant committees and he is ound and gagged so effectively that it is almost a miracle if he manages

But Still Same of the Automobile Tourists Might Have Got Lost.

The Glidden trail up Main street in Saco was lost the other day because of the agility displayed by Charles, Schofield, head pusher of the refuse lepartment. He is employed in pickcollect on Main street. He looks after this branch of work with such faithfulness that a piece of paper larger than i postage stamp cannot be found along

Recently when the advance guard of the Glidden auto tourists passed and eventually become lost in an through Saco they left a trail of conthropomorphic ability." fetti. This was for the benefit of those who followed. The city man saw the streak of paper bits on the pavement and immediately got busy. "Confound the scamps who dumped

he scamps who dumped A Pennsylvania man while eating he muttered as he pie swallowed his knife. This wasn't

Equally Unpleasant

of the white trail on the pavement pleasant

by mail.

price of ice cream and watermelons will be boomed considerably. This is doughs," who assert, backed by eviwinter on bacon and beans in the north have a hankering for ice cream and watermelons that nothing else can

melons the miners demand fresh green vegetables, voting onions pre erred, and then later on perhaps they become learned in the mysteries of auliflower au gratin. Rich and inicy beetsteaks stand at the top of the list and clam chowder is not far behind.

glacier-bound gulches become accliments, carefully examine their bank accounts and then buy a ticket on a hausting mercantile, exploratory and railroad to visit "the old folks at

worked. "If I knew who the culprit good form, but it may be some com-was I would notify City Marshal Wig- fort to the victim to realize that swalgin." He had destroyed a good part lowing a fork would be equally unbook reviews.

the house.

new reporters looked alike to him and hope to see other and better work by

When the review was printed a few

he did not know Mr. Williams name the same pen."

said the critic, handing the reporter a copy of his own book. "I'm a Prince

in hot weather.

three, with bands of dainty insertion between. The tucks help to keep the sheer

hem-stitching gives it a slightly onenpropriate to the fine material.

CIRL SWIMS THREE MILES.

University Student Shows Great En-

durance at Lake Mendota,

Madison.-Mary Spencer, a summer

school student at the university, holds

the local long-distance swimming rec-

ord for women. One day recently she

swam from the university pler to

Diamond point, on Lake Mendota, a

distance of three mlies and one-half,

without assistance either in the form

Miss Spencer came here from Bal-

timore, Md., to do some summer school

THOUGHT WIFE A BURGLAR.

Wounds His Spouse.

Kenosha.-Mistaking her for

woman was not instantly killed.

Use Too Much Free Water.

water plant was raised nearly \$100,

sanitary fountains must come out.

Redmon Reduce Risks.

amounts to more than 50 per cent.

Flancee Sees Man Drown,

Since the drowning it has developed

that Clark was to have married Miss

To Fight the Hay Fever.

found within a radius of five miles of

the city. Physicians lay the disease to

the sprend of the pollen of their flow-

Sold Cigarette Paper.

each 14 years old. The man pleaded

costs. A crusade against the sale of

Rescued by a Choir Boy.

Madison.—Bernice Wilson, a six-year-old girl, was rescued from drewn-ing by William Ross, a member of the camp of the Grace Episcopal church

choir boys. The little girl fell from the pier at Mondota park and Ross

Wrote His Own Death Notice.

Manitowoc.—To be sure that, his

. A. Wood, who has just died, wrote

death notice should be to his liking

Body in Lake Kegonsa.

Stoughton.—The body of an un-known man was found floating in Lake

Kegonsa by section men on the Mil-

Go to Denver in an Auto.

Racine. -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Bull and family and Frederick Robin-

automobiles. No attempt will be made

Dull at North Freedom.

Baraboo.—The iron mines at North Freedom shut down because of the low

prices for ore. A hundred men are

A. H. Woodworth Is Dead.

Tomahawk .- A. H. Woodworth, post

master for seven years and a lawyer by profession, is dead. Before coming

to Lincoln county he was clerk of the

The funeral was held at Oshkosh un-

Reached a Ripe Old Age.

Durand — William Gordon of the

Winnebago county.

o make fast time.

circuit court of

section 58 years.

der Masonic auspices.

o indicate thhe man's identity.

nukee road. The body was badly

plunged in and saved her life.

years of age and a bachelor.

the papers will be made.

Neenah.-So widespread has

but no others will be admitted.

Roscoe, III.

ers.

La Crosse.-Through the adoption

work in the medical department,

of wings or from a boat.

MARKS END OF FAMILY FEUD.

Reburial of Body of Mrs. Jessie Rust is Accomplished.

Muskwonago.-The bones of Мгв esule Rust, wife of William Rust, a vealthy resident of Muskogee, Okla., were exhamed at the farm of Charles Rust, three miles north of this village, aken from the rude dry goods box in which they rested and reharled in the illage cemetery. When this was acbitter fight between complished the he two brothers, Charles and William Rust, over the final resting place of he latter's wife was at end.

HEAVY SEA CAPSIZED BOAT. John Boebel Drowned in Lake Michi-

gan Near Racine. Racine.—By the capsizing of a boat off St. Patrick street in Lake Michian, John Boehel, 23 years old, was trowned, and his companion, Henry Dunbousen, narrowly escaped. Quite heavy son prevalled from the southast and the boat filled and turned over. Boebel sank and Dunhousen managed to get hold of the boat. Three or four hundred people witnessed the It is considered a miracle that the accident from the shore, but could ren-

der no assistance. Who Shall Pay for Roads? between the Taxpayers' association, the board of education and city offi-headed by E. P. Arpin, and the lumber clais over the question of free water. Winter .- A controversy has ariser interests, in a number of towns in the franchise the water company Sawyer county. The dispute is on road is to furnish free water in the schools, The companies do not care to city hall and other public buildings. see the improvements on rolds made When the assessed valuation of the and want all the towns to limit their and want an the towns to have that witter paint was raised hearts ground levies to \$2,000, claiming that 000, it was shown that the city was none of these towns have the 500 in-hibitiants as required by the statutes.

The towns contend that they have the 500 inhabitants. May Turn to Fruit Growing. Bayfield.—As a result of William Kalght's talk before the State Horticultural society at Madison last February, mombers of that society have become interested in the Bayfield peninsula as a fruit-growing district. and last week a delegation of that soclety came here to look over the sit-They were thoroughly conuntion. They were thoroughly con-vinced that this section is particularly adopted to fruit growing.

Narrow Escape of Child. Washburn.-Injuries which may prove fatal were received by Regina, the five-year-old daughter of Joe Tro-chin, of this city, when she was struck by a Northern Pacific passenger train at the crossing in the lower and of the city. The little girl was play ing mear the track when the train hit her, knocking her into the ditch beside the track where she was found by

Couple Elope from Janesville. Janesville. Flossic Appleby, Sena-tor John M. Whitehead's private secretary, and daughter of Chief of Po-lice George Appleby, cloped to Rockford to wed Edward W. Brown, prominent shoe dealer and son of Al-derman Brown of this city. The parwere notified by telephone of the marriage before they were aware the couple had left the city.

Find Remains of Indian. Racine.-While William Braid and others were engaged making excavations in a gravel pit one mile west of Berryville, they uncarthed a skeleton of what is supposed to be an in-dian. Most of the jaw bone, with 13 Catharine Tlerney of Bridgeport, and teeth, was in a good state of preservation; also some of the ribs and leg party who saw him drown. bones, but other bones crumbled away when exposed to air.

Meet Once in Two Years.

Manitowoe.—Instead of holding annual conventious as heretofore the full conventious as heretofore the description of the full conventions as heretofore the full conventions as well as the full conventions as well as the full conventions as well as the full conventions as the full con

Germania Benevolent society, in con-vention here, will meet but once in he will cut all rag weed and goldenrod two years. An amendment to accept members in other states than Wiscon-In was defeated, as was unother to form a ladies' auxiliary. Big Dam at Kaukauna.

Neenah.—The largest dam in the Kenosha.—Kenosha had its first state is to be built at Kankauna, it is prosecution under the Wisconsin antistate is to be built at Kankauna, it is prosecution under the Wisconsin autranounced by the Green Bay and Missing cigarette law when Andrea Marciso, sisstppt Canal company. The dam an Italian, was arrested on a charge will be 3,500 feet long and will de of seiling "the makin's" to two boys, velop 5,000 norsepower. An the mans cach 14 years out. The man predect in the vicinity will be supplied with guilty and was fixed five dollars and velop 3,000 horsepower. All the mills

electric power. Burglars Taken at Ashland. Ashland.—Harry Cowboy and Victor Boom, wanted at Oshkosh for burglary, were captured here by an under-sheriff and taken to Oshkosh to stand trial. A long series of burglaries at Oshkosh resulted in the arrest of Cowboy. He escaped and with Bloom

fled the country.

Searchers Find Bodies.
Kilbourn.—The body of E. C. Pfeiffer of Chicago was discovered at the
power dam. The remains of his son. Ralph, were also recovered. Both lost it in advance and arranged for its pub lication without alteration. He was 87 their lives in the overturning of a

Methodist Laymen Meet. Beloit.-The first annual district conference of laymen of the Methodist church was held here. The attendance was small but the organization was perfected and work for the year laid bloated and there is nothing upon it

Will Build New Bridge. Neenah.—So unsafe has the long bridge which extends two miles over bridge which extends two miles over Bull and family and Frederick Robin-marsh and lake between Menasha and son and family started from this city for an overland trip to Denver, Col., Northwestern railroad will build a new concrete bridge to cost \$35,000 longest trip ever taken from Racine in

to replace it. Shows Growth of Kenosha. Renosha.—The assessors have com-pleted the annual assessment, and the total will pass the \$20,000,000 mark, showing an increase over last year of more than \$3,000,000.

Dedicate New Church. La Crosse.—The new Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel church was dedicated, Rev. C. Thurow of Milwaukee, father of the pastor, and Rev. Ernest Dornfeld of Milwaukee, vice-president of the Wisconsin synod, being among

those who took part in the services. Against Water Works Plant. Medford .- The proposition to bond the city for a water works plant falled at the special election by a few votes, town of Waubeek is dead at the age of the vote being 121 for and 70 against, nearly 94 years. He resided in this A two-thirds majority is required.



HAY STACKER.

Derrick Which the Farmer Can Make for Himself.

The derrick consists of two principal parts, a revolving boom pole or crane, which swings in a complete circle, and trame work for supporting the crane. The crane part is made with an up-right must 25 feet long and ten inches in diameter at the base, with an iron band and iron pivot pin at the base; pivot pin should be 11/4 by 12 inches or larger.

This mast supports a boom pole 33 feet long, five inches in diameter at small, upper end. It should be bolted to top of mast, 11 feet from the butt. The top should be about 32 feet from



Hay Stacker.

A. Mast 20 feet long. B. Boom pole 32 feet long. C. C. Braces with cleats mailed on for convenience in climbing. D. D. Foundation poles 18 feet long. E. Lower bearing.

receiving \$15,000 worth of water por the ground when in position. The substitution of sanitary boom pole should be supported by a pair of long poles for the top and a irinking fountains for the old-style 'aucets has increased the consumppair of shorter poles at the butt as ion. The water company proposes to braces. The butts of these braces put in meters and infimates that the should be bolted to the mast at about the center, as shown in diagram. A pulley should be hung at each end of the been pole.

a resolution by the great council The base of the supporting framework should be of two poles about eight inches in diameter and 18 feet of Wisconsin of the improved Order of Red Men, no saloonkeepers, bartendlong, the underside of each end rounders, browers or other persons coned up, sled-runner style. These poles should be 15 or 16 feet apart. Near accided with the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors will be admitted each end a cross piece about six inches to the organization. Salcon mon have been active in this organization and in diameter should be bolted, also a heavy cross stick across the the membership of saloon men in some local councils in Wisconsin 10 or 11 inches in diameter. The upright mast is pivoted to the center of Liquor dealers now in the order will this stick, forming the lower bearing. The upper bearing should be about 11 e allowed to retain their membership, feet higher, made of a platform, four feet square, of plank two or three inches thick. This is supported by High Price Paid for Hog. Beloit.—F. W. Morgan of Chicago, formerly of Morgan & Wright, held posts about five inches in diameter, the base of the posts bolted or toe-nailed to the sled runner, near each his first sale of Berkshire bogs. Breeders and buyers were present from many states. Prices did not run end of runner and about 14 feet apart. The tops of the posts support the upunusually high, as this was the first per platform of plank. The center sale, but the average price was \$70 on the 50 head sold. This compares of the platform is cut out to receive the revolving upright most forming favorably with the average of \$100 at the A. J. Lovejoy sale and \$35 at the J. B. Atwood sale the day before at for the pivot pin in center of the Prairie du Chien.—The body of Vic-tor Clark, aged 25 years, of National,

plate. To give the supporting frame-work tor Clark, aged 20 years, of Nacional, In., who was drowned in the Wisconsin river at Wright's Ferry, was found. He stepped off a sand bar while in bathing with a camping party. additional strength and stiffness, explains. Hoard's Dairyman, it is usual to attach two long braces from the bottom of each of the four sides to the opposite upper corners. A rope of pure manila three-fourths or seveneighths inch size is large enough. If she was a member of the camping harpoon or other horse forks are used three pulleys and 80 feet of rope ire sufficient; 115 feet and four pulleys, if slings are used.

ABUNDANCE OF PLANT FOOD.

Farmer Should Get It Into the Soil as a Fertilizer.

Plant food is one of the most profitable things that the farmer can put into his soil. If fertilizer of any kind put into the soil will bring back soils may indeed be so rich that a its cost in increased crop, then the apman does not have to know anything plication has been a success. But the chances of additional returns are so great that it should be the aim of every farmer to continually feed his land. Farm manure is good, but farm manure is not all that should be addde to land, for the reason that farm manure does not exist in enough abunlance to supply the needs of the land. We know of a farmer that cultivates large farm well and gets fair returns from it. But he makes it a rule to apply to his land only the manure nade on the farm. As he keeps only enough cattle for his own use and enough horses to do the work of farm, the supply of manure is comparatively short. Yet he enforces his rule of not buying fertilizer from off the farm. He has been a great cultivator and has tried to make cultivation take the place of both cultivation and the supplying of an abundance of plant food. It is true that cultivation helps increase the plant food in the soil, but to some extent it also hastens the burning up o plant food in the soil by exposing the turned up soil to the conditions found in the dust mulch. GLEANINGS.

A too big farm is a money loser. Little attention has yet been paid to the matter of best grasses for each

If it is desired to destroy cut worms, the ground should not be plowed til Just before freezing.

In the growing of potatoes, a thrifty, stocky vine must; be secured to get a

good supply of potatoes. If clover will not "catch" something is the matter with the soil, and that something had better be discovered. Summer is a good time to plow and, when the supply of moisture in the soil is such that the turned furrow crumbles easily.

Hawaii's Rubber Industry. The rubber industry in Hawaii is

atill in the experimental stage, but experts believe the apportunities for profit are going to be large. Preliminary experiments by the govern-ment indicate a high yield from even young trees. (.ver. 400,000 rubber trees have been planted in the islands, and still other plantations are being established

Mirrors mentioned in the old testa ment were of highly polished plates of copper tin or lead.

HANDLING OF GRAIN. Hints by a Farmer Who Thinks He Trick by Watching Them. Can Improve on Present Methods.

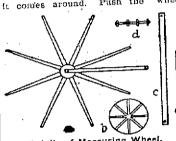
Compared with former years, threshing is an easy matter. The wind-stacker and the self-feeder have greatly reduced the self-feeder have great-ly reduced the size of the average threshing gang. The weigher and sacker are each doing noble work. Yet, with all these advantages at hand, not more than half of us farmers make such use of them that our grain make such use of them that our grain economical is handled in the most manner possible, declares a farmer in Home and Farm.

Threshing directly from the field is often a great time-saver, as it saves the time used in mowing away the sheaves. But it is in caring for the rain as it comes from the thresher where most of us lose time. narily it is sacked and carried to the granary, requiring five or six men. By using an elevator on the separator, and two tight wagon boxes, one man can easily care for the same amount of grain. If no elevator is at hand, it takes but two men. Drive the wagon alongside the machine and lift the grain into the box. One man can do this while the second unloads. in hauling to market a large box holding 60 or 70 bushels is especially valuable. More grain can be hauled and easier, without the expense or bother of sacks, which are mighty unbands. A how with doubter older held handy. A box with flaring sides, holding 160 bushels of oats, was made for us at a cost of \$16.

MEASURE YOUR FIELDS. Simple Contrivance Which Will Make the Task Easy.

I have used a simple contrivance for measuring my fields. It is much better than a surveyor's chain or tape line, because it can be used by one person. It is made of a small bul and spokes a little larger than lath, says a writer in Farm and Home. Make them of such size that one revolution measures exactly a rod. This is done by having each spoke 321/4

The hub, b, is made of two circular pieces of board one inch thick and six inches in diameter bolted face to face together, and holding the spokes firmly in the grooves previously cut. There should be eight spaces between the points, as there are eight spokes, and at the end they should be 24% inches apart. The points of the spokes must not be sharp, or they will sink into soft ground, and the distance will not be accurate. Paint one spoke a different color from the rest, so it may be easily counted every time Push the wheel it comes around.



ahead like a wheelbarrow. Measure your field lengthwise, then crosswise, multiply length in rods by breadth and divide result by 160, which will

give the number of acres. The machine complete is shown The axle, d, is made of one-halftect the mast at this place by a thin steel plate about 6 to 12 inches or larger, also it is better to have two plates at bottom of mast with holes for the plyot pln in center of the of a broomstick handle, 18 inches long, is inserted between the side In laying out a garden I know bars. by the following chart how much I plant. To measure one acre it will take 2087-10 feet each way; one-half acre will take 14714 feet each way; one-third nore 120% feet, one-fourth fore 104% feet and one-eighth acre 73% feet.

KNOWING THE SOIL.

Success of Farming Depends on Knowing What Your Land Will Do.

The first thing of importance that any farmer has to deal with is the knowledge of his soil. hinged more success and more failure than on any other kind of knowledge connected with farming. Some soils may indeed be so rich that a about them to get good results from them, but most of our land is not of this character. Although farmers have tilled the soil since the time when the race began to develop agriculture, yet the soil is the least known thing almost any farm. The very idea of studying the soil is one that has not yet taken deep root. Most men can-not tell what it is their soil lacks, and they go on year after year making the same blunders. In the past, the farm-er was justified in not knowing the components of his soil, because science had not yet taken up the matter of soil composition. But now it is dif-ferent, and it is possible for every man to become thoroughly acquainted with the soil on which he is trying to make a living.

Sandy Soll. Sandy soil is very easy to work, and when the humus is abundant the productiveness is not below that of other soils. Many sandy soils carry a goo percentage of clay, though that does not appear to the ordinary observ-er. A soil that has no clay is not soil but sand. Such is not suitable for agricultural operations till it has been modified by the application of clay. There are many localities where a slight increase of the clay content of the sand soil would greatly increase its capacity. The clay makes the sandy soil retentive of moisture and also enables it to hold the soluble plant food so necessary to the growth of plants.

Rapid Growing Pear Trees. The more rapidly a pear tree grows, the more likely is it to be attacked by blight. The reason seems to be that the texture of the bark is so open that the spores of the blight can get an entrance with the threadlike sprouts that are too fine to be seen by he unaided eye:

Clean Milking.
Clean milking is of great impor-tance in keeping up a full milk flow. And then, too, the strippings are first drawn, which is another reason why a cow should be milked dry. India s Commerce.

India imports sugar in great quanti-ties from Java. It is now looking toward Java for railway sleepers made of dijatta or Java teak. The Japanese plums do not do wall in the northwest.

CAT SLIDES DOWN A POLE. Firemen's Feline Mascot Learns the

Boston,-The firemen of Combinalon A fire station, on Canal street, in Yest Medford, have a mascot, a veteran fire horse and a captain in whom they take great pride, says the Globe. The mascot is Dick, a large tortoiseshell coon cat, that slides down the sliding pole like any other fireman.

The horse is Jeff, with a record of 25 years' continuous service. The captain is Frank H. Walker, for



over 27 years a member of the depart-

Dick, the cat, is an unusually intelligent animal. He was presented to the company by Hoseman Chamberlain about two years ago, when a mere kit-

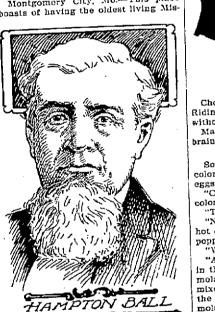
He had adapted himself to the ways of the fire department, and at the present time can slide down the firemen's sliding pole from the floor, a distance of 19 feet, with comparative ease. He attends fires occasionally, riding in the bottom of the combination chemical engine and hose wagen, and is to be found "at home" almost any afternoon sound asleep on the broad back of the big black veteran horse, Jeff.
Dick learned the trick of sliding

down the pole by watching the fremen and, according to Capt. Walker, first essayed it a year ago. The cat was upstairs and wished to get to the upstairs and wished to get to divide lower floor one evening. The door leading to the stairway was shut and after trying in vain to enlist the attention tion of the firemen Dick made a flying leap for the sliding pole and, clasping it with his fore and hind paws, slid down to within two feet of the bottor where he jumped and half fell off. He landed, like all cats, on his feet.

EARLY STAGE COACH DRIVER.

Hampton Ball Once Had Senator Benton as a Passenger.

Montgomery City, Mo.-This place



ouri stage driver. His name is Hampton Ball, a relative of the "Dave" Ball, candidate for governor. He drove a stage coach over the Boon's Lick road, from St. Louis to Lexington, Mo., more than 57 years ago, his route being from Jone's Burg, now Jonesburg. old Danville, the county seat of

Montgomery county.

Mr. Ball recalls with pleasure the fact that he once had as one of his passengers Thomas H. Benton, the

Misseuri statesman.
Mr. Ball not only drove a stage in
his early life, but had the distinction
of holding up one, not for the purpose of robbery, but to give a passenger what he termed a meritorious flogging for an injury to his afflicted brother. The offense occurred when Mr. Ball was a lad and he promised when he became a man he would avenge the wrong. He knew that the stage would pass a certain place and would have in it the passenger whom he had promised in youth that he would flog. Sall secured a hickory withe, and go-

ing out in front of the stage, ordere

it to stop. He then commanded the passenger to walk out to the side of

the road, where he administered the flogging. The First "Baedeker." In answer to an inquiry a German paper says: "The first 'Baedeker' was sublished at Cobienz, on the Rhine, in 1839. Baedeker was born at Essen in 1801 and was by occupation a book-seller. There had been tourist guides

A Seasonable Inquiry. "Ice," said the prudent citizen, should be used only in very small quantities."
"What are you preaching now," re joined the impatient person, "health or economy?"—Washington Star.

Caught. Father Fish-Where is our daugh-Mother Fish—Oh, a man came here, to-day, with a line, a hook and some bait, and daughter was fiirting

"I knew she wouldn't be happy until some man got her!"-Yonkers States

Again.
This morn, for me
There'll be no ease:
My wife will make.
Me shell the peas

What is Castoria.

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Merphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacon-Tho Mother's Friend

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. II. Fletcher. Dr. F. Gerald Diatiner, of Bustalo, N. Y., says: "Your Casteria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired

Dr. Gustavo A. Elsengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom-mond it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennia, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my manitarium and outside practice for a number of years

and find it to be an excellent remedy for children." Dr. E. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have

obtained excellent results from its use," Dr. J. D. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says; "I have used your Cantoria in cases of colle in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Nob., nays: "I find your Castoria to be s on the market" standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Ransan City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these

years, and the many attempts to imitate it, numerous recommendation?
What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "Per governt years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do no, as it has

invariably produced beneficial results." privariance produced deachem results.

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., rays: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone known what incredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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Cholly-it's wonderful, bah Jove! Riding without hawses, telegraphing vithout wires, and all these things. Maude-Yes and thinking without

One by the Colonel.

Some one had been telling the colonel about weather so warm that eggs could be fried on the sidewalk.

"Call that hot weather?" scoffed the lonel. "Why, that's nothing, sah."
"Think not, colonel?" "No, sah. Why, Ah have seen it so

hot down south, sah, that the popcorn popped right on the stalk."
"Whew!" "And that's not all, sah. The juice and Dallas, S. D., is the railway terthe cane in the next field turned to minus and the only town on the reserran through the mixed up with the popcorn and formed the finest combination of popcorn and

molasses that ever crossed your lips, sah. Talk about hot weather? Huh! India-Gestion. Here is a story the bishop of Lon-don told John Morley the other day, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. They were holding an "exam." in an East end school, and the teacher was explaining the chief products of the In-dian empire. One child recited a list of comestibles. "Please, miss, India produces curries and pepper and citron and chillies and chutney and-"Yes, yes, and what comes t?" "Please, miss, I don't re-

India-gestion." SELF DELUSION Many People Deceived by Coffee,

India so famous for?"

after that?" "Please, miss, 1 what is member." "Yes, but think. What is member." "Yes, but think. "Please, 'm,

We like to defend our indulgencies and habits even though we may be convinced of their actual harmful-

A man can convince himself that whisky is good for him on a cold morning, or beer on a hot summer day when he wants the whisky or beer. It's the same with coffee. Thousands of people suffer headaches and nervousness year after year but try to persuade themselves the cause is not coffee-because they like coffee, "While yet a child I commenced us-

ing coffee and continued it," writes a Wis, man, "until I was a regular con-fee fiend. I drank it every morning and in consequence had a blinding and in consequence dan a binding headache nearly every afternoon.

"My folks thought it was conce that ailed me, but I liked it and would not admit it was the cause of my trouble,

so I stuck to coffee and the headaches "Finally, the folks stopped buying coffee and brought home some Postum.
They made it right (directions on pkg.) and told me to see what differ-

ence it would make with my head, and during the first week on Postum my old affliction did not bother me once. From that day to this we have used nothing but Postum in place of cof-fee—headaches are a thing of the past and the whole family is in fine health. Postum looks good, smells good, tastes good, is good, and does good to tastes good, is good, and the best the whole body." "There's a Reason."
Name given by Postum Co., Batzle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

yille," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

WHY HE WAS ANXIOUS. Albert's Particular Reason for Inquiry

Albert was a solemn eyed, spiritual-

looking child.
"Nurse," he said one day, leaving his blocks and laying his hand gently on her knee, "narse, is this God's day?"
"No, dear," said his nurse, "this is not Sanday. It is Thursday."
"I'm so sorry." he said, sadly, and went back to his blocks.
The next day and the next, in his serious manner he asked the same serious manner ho asked the same question, and the nurse tearfully said to the cook, "That child is too good for this world."

On Sunday the question was repeated, and the nurse with a sob in her voice, said, "Yes, Lambie. This is voice, said, "Yes, Lambie. This is God's day." "Then where is the funny paper?"

he demanded .- Success.

TRIPP COUNTY, S. D. Government Land Opening,

The government opening of a milfion acres of fine agricultural and grazing lands will probably occur about Oct. 1st. The Rosebud extension of The Chicago & North Western Ry is the only railway reaching these lands, vation border. The U. S. land office will probably be located there. Pamphlets describing this land and how to secure a quarter section homestead, free on application to W. B. Kniskern P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chlengo, H

"Ladies First." In this age of leveling up and level-ing down, and of attempting to place women on the same plane as men in everything, chivalry is nearly a dead letter. Many wish it were altogether so, regarding it as a bar to the full emancipation of women. There can be no traffic here with such wrong headed and wrong heart notions. In the healthy at-mosphere of sport such notions wither and fade like exotics in an alien soil.
"Ladies first!" is an abiding principle with all who are sportsmen .- Frye's Magazine.

Cruel Kindness.

Aged Belle—You know, Mr. Seymour, I have always had the greatest horror of growing old.
Green Youth—But I hope, dear lady, that you have not found it as bad as you anticipated.

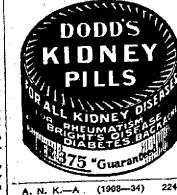
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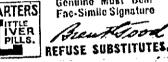
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The Democratic header.

When W. J. Bryan was made candidate for the presidency twelve years ago by the democratic party he was young and a comparative strange to the American people. Now with the exception of the men who have been in the white house, he is more known than any other American, and this fairne the world around. Mr. Bryan has undoubtedly spoken in more prople than any other man of his time. He has been talked more about both by his friends and enemies than any other man except the chief executive of the na-Paragraphors of the daily pross, the headliners, the special correspondents, editorial writers, the whole aggregation of scribblers have naver tired saving mean things and good things about him. He has been

the aubject and the object of about all

In speaking of himself Mr. Bryan gree has made it easy for everybody entiments, and the transparency of as alearly before the anderstanding as s nossible in the discussion of public affales. William J. Bryan is known to the country, this much must be in the limetight for twelve years no produced so great an impression as a religious mun as Mr. Beyon. When he went around the world his heart beat true to the aspirations as well as the humbto service of every mission ary he met. It must also be said that Mr. Bryan is an exceedingly good-natured, happy-tempered man, a man with the glad hand for overy body. All men who come in contact with him. The correspondents of ouposing newspapers have found it difficult to resist the charm of his manner and the witchery of his companionship. As to his ability, there is more ree a for difference of outsion. But if every man who doubts Mr. Beyon's brain power were to audertake to parallel his success in maintaining the leadership of his pacty in snite of defeat and the opposition of the element controlled by the money power, with no offices, no political patronage, singlehanded, and by sheer force of personal influence, he would probably change his opinion. It has been an achievment almost without a maraliel in the history of and is a born leader. That is why he was nominated for the third time as the standard bearer of his party. The great mass of that party wanted him. He is as much a people's candidate as is possible for a party

That Mr. Bryon has not had large experience in governmental affairs is it was also true of Lilacoln. The hall last Friday evening was a success great emancipaler of the nation in its in every way. The half was nearly most trying emergency had been in filled with enthusiastic listeners. congress but one torm not as long as Mayor Sullivan presided and the first the man from Nebruska, it was also speaker introduced was Mayor Wiltrue of Grant. The here of Au liams of Ashland who spoke for about pomattes had never held a civil an hour, and told his audience many office. Precedents, therefore, are not interesting things. He was followed soriously against the democratic can. by A. D. Appletree Barnes of Waupaca didate. The question, then before the American votors is not that of hit with the crowd by stating that he the principles which he represents.

A Democratic Year.

The story that the democrats had practically abandoned the East before the beginning of the fight and that their efforts would be centered in the West was of course without foundsinclude every state in the union and the fight will be as hot and deter-It is entering into the battle Advertising Rates.—For display with magnificient courage and in the toro their hair over impending ruin, matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The columns in The cause. It is more nearly united than display than forest all these the rest.

ha rabollian. trusted bim in previous campaigns time. will give him their loval support in

political observers of the day. timate. Mr. Hearst's following has about 50 per cent of its ordinary ganized labor; and organized labor ber industry is even at a lower level more than it will hart Bryan. It how and why the republican tariff may indeed help the democratic has failed to work. nominee. It will at least not seri-

FRANK STAILL chance them. The republicans have the panic to the wicked democrats. a tremendous burden to carry as a It has been ten years since the demo-MICHAEL GRIFFIN result of the industrial breakdown cratic Wilson tariff law was repealed. COOLE G. COTEY implies "prospority" protensions was brought on by the fear of a

iose votes as they have lost prestige of a democratic tariff law. in consequence of the utter failure to protection to keep Its false promises: and they have other embarrassments which must increase in the seriousness of their effects on the temper of the roters as the campains progresses

It is a democratic year.

Democrats of Wood County.

who know how to read the signs of their own banks and financial instithe times are agreed that the outlook tutions, not their railroads into the is bright for a Democratic victory all hands of receivers, and close their along the line. In selecting our candidate for United States Scuator at mure places on more occasions and to the primary election on Sept. 1, we especially as nine-tenths of these men should therefore hear in mind that it are republicans and have raised milis not a question of merely paying an lions of dollars in bygone years for empty compliment to some member of its campaign funds. the party, but of picking out the right cann for this high office.

heavy men of the periodicals and the in the Senate at Washington is be- that the way to restore is to keep the once take cank with the foremost other words, take a hair of the dog leaders of that body. He was born that bit us as a remedy. in Wiscousin and lived here all his that possibly can be put into human life. He is now in the very prime formation, ripe judgment and unquesthus been singularly frank, more so tioned probity. Withat he is a did it less prespectly by the wayside? than was justified by the code of sterling and leval Democrat, ready How could it be possible to less prespectively in the code of sterling and leval Democrat, ready How could it be possible to less prespectively in the code of sterling and leval Democrat, ready How could be proposition tariff in notities. But his lack of artful re- and willing at all times to give good pority with a republican tariff in reasons for the faith that is in him. force?

to know what he thinks, and his He has had experience as a member marvelous ability for expressing his of both houses of our state legisla- asked by the people in the coming ture; and eight years ago he was campaign. his lauguage linve brought his ideas chosen as the candidate of his party publican tacilf policies of creating for U. S. Sanator. Now he has cott artificial business conditions has been and he should receive the full Damo. A high tariff always means panic and said to wart with. It must also be crutic vote. As a man of affairs depression sconer or later. In 1873 and that personally as a man, he is theroughly familiar with the needs the republican party was In control most favorably known. After being of our nocole; as a scholar conversant of the government. It had a rewith the issues confronting us; as an publican high tariff in force with no charge against his integrity has been orator of rare necessarive ability, and prospect of any change. And yet in maintained, no shadow rests upon his as a gentleman of irreproachable that your a great paule swept the The country looks upon character ha is the poor of any man country and prostrated every industry him as a good man. And the reli- in the state. We prge all Democrats for nearly five years. gious element sees in him a brother to assist with voice and vote in mak-

> Mr. Bryan's Real Worth. From the Pittsburg Post.

The record of William J. Bryan, luco his first appearance as a public man, has been such as to insuite the conflitence and win admiration of men of all classes. Personally his life has been worthy of emulation in all ways and in every respect. His utterances on muestions of public iminvestigation of all obtainable facts. takante. Mr. Bryan is a man of this startling revelation: Expended more than ordinary ability, and what during the civil war years, 1862-65, he advocates and stands for is worthy \$3,394,830,392. Expended during four

Any man who can lead as he has lone for the past twelve years, and in all that time in the face of discouragement and defeat, maintain his the republicans select their own can-American politics. Bryan has brains leadsrship and retain the levalty of didates and you go into the demo-

of this country.

Mellen Weekly:-The Democratic true, and it is also a drawback. But ratification meeting held at the city who made a few remarks and made a was a candidate on the Republican

Neal Brown Calls Republican Assertion a "Master Lie."

"A republican tariff has always been followed by business prosperity. democratic tariff by business adersity. This jowst of mendacity,' tion. The democratic campaign will said Neal Brown, "is called from the republican platform of 1904.

"Ten years of a strictly renublican mined in New York. New Jersey and tariff exploded last October in one of Connecticut as in Ohio, Indiana the greatest pagies of our history. Illisols and Wisconsin. This struggle Hundreds of banks, trust companies is going to be historic. The demo- and other institutions went down cratic party has never been in better like a row of bricks. Hankers and business men walked the floor and

is charged. The columns in The cause, it is more nearly united than disaster they forgot all about the rock Tribune are 24 inches long, making a cause, it is more nearly united than disaster they forgot all about the rock cone column advertisement cost 52.40 It has been at any time before, since of a republican tariff which 'always' one column advertisement cost 52.40 It has been at any time before, since cause. It is more nearly united than disaster they forgot all about the rock as the republican platform says Mr. Bryan is stronger in the al. brings business prosperity.' This fections of the people than he was tarlif was as dead and irresponsive as twelve years ago. He has a wider the broken banks and closed factories. consistence. Even those opposed to The fallure for the six months foltim navo come to respect and admire lowing October were greater than him and many thousands who distayor before in an equal period of

> "Even now, after almost a year of the the will win is the pro- panic and decreasion, nearly 800,000 her sister, Mrs. Ed Witte. band belief of many of the keepest idle freight cars and millions of idle men bear testimony of the deadly The Hearst defections means less blight of a republican high tariff than many at first blush will es. The iron and steel Industry report always been composed largely of or. volume of business. The great lumhas always been largely republican in The republican leaders the Home entiment. His independence party Market club and other tariff beneis therefore likely to hast Taft much ficinries have been trying to explain

"They have had control of al ously impair Mr. Beyan's chances, branches of our government since In fact, all things tend to help on- 1896. They are not able to astribute and the exposure of their false and Nor can they charge that the name They are practically certain of democratic victory or of the passage

"Finally, in desperation hatched up the brilliant thought that the financiers of the country, in order to discredit Rossovolt, brought on the panio.

"But the people have treated this bit of humor as only equaled by the joke I have quoted from the republi-It has been pretty hard to convince the most ignorant This is a democratic year. All that men of wealth would wreck mines and factories in order to discredit a republican administration,

"The man who held his dog down In the snow in order to freeze it to In Mr. Neal Brown of Wansan we death must have suggested this rehave a distinguished Democrat whose publican explanation of the cause of neonline fitness to represent the state the panic. And now we are told youd dispute; a man who would at rebublican party in power. 'Or in

"We have a copublican administra-Why don't it restore of his nowars; a man of wide in- prosperity? If it cannot do it now. how can it do it next year? Why

All these questions are likely to be "The fact is that the re sonted to stand as a candidate for this largely responsible for the three nomination at the primary election great papies of 1873, 1898 and 1907.

"The Master Lie of political plat In the faith. Perhaps no other can-ing Mr. Neal Brown the candidate of forms is cartainly this one from the didate for the presidency ever before our party for United States Sanator. republican platform of 1904: 'A reunblican tariff is always followed by business prosperity.' Ananias class, while other liars may he sutitled to Honorable Mention. the blue ribbon certainly aught to go to the framers of the platform."

Insure Bank Deposits.

In his great speech in the House of Representatives. Saturday, May 30, 1908. Congressman John J. Fitzgerald. of New York, said "efforts will unnortance have been those of the man doubtedly be made hereafter by the who thinks, and who has reached his administration to create a belief that conclusions after most exhaustive some errongous basis of comparison has been used. It will only be for Elis position on matters of moment is the purpose of diverting attention unassailable, his integrity beyond from the real situation and to allay question, and his carnestness unmis- the alarm that will be aroused by of serious consideration by the people Theodore Roosevelt years, 1906-1909, \$8,428,809,871."—Wausau Pilot.

Democrats!

Don't scatter your shot. Just let those who believe as be does, possesses traits of thought in this great country.

A dishonest man, a demagogue, would have fallen and passed into oblivion with his first defeat.

Senator, for Congressman and for Goveror. Be careful to vote for the democratic candidates for State oblivion with his first defeat.

Senator if, in your district, there is one to be elected and be careful also

What a New Jorsey Edifor Says.

M.T. Lynch Editor of the Phillips.

May Drug of the Phillips.

A The abutments for lower anything so good as Foley's Houge and Tar. I cannot say too only in the street is one to be elected and be careful also

Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co. one to be elected and be careful also to vote for a democrat for the As-

This pulling republican chestnuts out of the fire is a joke on you. If you're a democrat, vote for democratic candidates. When democrats shirk their party responsibilities there is nothing in the act to inspire the convert to demogracy. Every democrat should go to the primaries and vote for democratic canditates. Every democrat who is loyal to Bryan and those principles for which he stands, ought to understand his duty.

And this is as it should be. A questionable man ought not to be a candidate for a county office in Waupaca date for the presidency. The questions of public policy, of statesmanship, will always be wish us. In the discussion of these questions there ought to be no bitturness or rancor, ought to be no bitturness or rancor, The campaign ought to be as good material as the two smilling gentlemen who hend the two leading processions, who hend the two leading processions, who hend the two leading processions there of the first of the county for the prosidency of the county office in Waupaca county, but nevertheless, he was going to vote for Bryan.

Ton Years 'n Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea of writes. R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, unctured as the two smilling gentlemen who hend the two leading processions, who hend the two leading processions, who hend the two leading processions there of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. I take the same of the county of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. I take the first; sign of danger, as it correctly learn and decided to try. It The but the disease for manifold over though and the disease of the saw Chamber of the line. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. I take the first as and brack the first and three dates and brack the first and the disease for manifold over the disease for manifold over the disease for the county with disease of my kidneys."

Granilated Sore Eyes Cured.

"For ten years I was confined to my builtian and decided to try. It The builting gentlemen to be as good in the Philippi Re. W. J. Agnew, returned home to both painful danger. as it correctly learn to fine the minute of the law of the line. It has not suffered with the disea Diarrhoes Cured.

Miss Bertha Akey was at Richfield week.

Miss Julia Spalenka of Stevens in met week visiting at the home Point and John Wilkens of Rudolph of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Popov, were married last Tuesday at St. joining buildings escaped barning up where Miss Akey hearded. She will Peter's church in Stevens Point by last Friday afternoon by the disalso take in the fair at Marshfield. Rev. William Braun of Francis Creek. covery of fire in the hav just in time Miss Gertrade Akey was at the a coosin of the bride. The bride was to put it out before it had time to get Akey home for a few days the past stended by her sister. Miss Louise a good start. The origin of the fire

The new school house will soon be ready. They are oughing the work no nicery.

new hooses in our berg.

month.

vet and still in poor shape. to Appleton. The people of this for some time at Rudolph, where he little berg will miss them greatly. city a few days the past week to visit

Oleson passed a pleasant afternoon ding. one day last week at Mrs. Kempfert's

Miss Rosie Laurhlin is about to go to Dakota to take op a school there came to this county 41 years ago refor they pay good wages there for siding continously at his present

last Saturday in your city having and bands of roaming Indians. Mr. some dentist work done while there. been working for three years left for tending over 136 years. their country the past week.

Emery Ravome and wife were visitors at the Curtis Crotteau home over Sandav.

Mrs. August Kempfert and family attended ohnich Sunday. Mrs. Joe Fobart is the proud owner

Ray Cooper is now employed at the mill as beater man.
Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold inder a positive guarantee to cure continuous, sick headache, stomach rouble, or any form of indigestion. trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it falls, the manufactorers refined Grandpa Hyres of Adams Co your money. What more can any one visited John Cumhalt last week. do. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

REMINGTON.

Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwaukes and Miss Payston of Obicago are visiting at the Bowden home at eresent.

are visiting her mother, Mrs. John McGlyun. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damme and

lttle daughter Elsie were callers at the Reinhardt and Casey homes on Saturday. Mrs. John McGlynn, Mrs. Charles

Emerson, and Mrs. F. Blake were callers at the Casey home last week. Mrs. Meskie and some friends from Milwankeewere callers at the Damme home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers of Illinois are visiting their sons. Pete and Joe thia week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kundson brove to Craumoor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham and Mr.

and Mrs. Reinhardt spent Sunday at the Bowden home. Mrs. James Casey spent Sunday at he McGlynn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damme spant Sanday at the Meskie home. Mr. and Mrs. Rossen, and Frank and Dora Remington caught five nice fish Sunday.

Miss Pearl Kammmerud spent Sunav with Ella and Alice Casev. Mrs. W. H. Bowden was a called n Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Anna Erickson visited friends n Remington and Bahcack last week. Mr. Arpin was a caller at the Bowden home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blake and children year. visited her sister in Nekcosa last

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If you have kidney and bladder of the siok at a bestital there.

In Roosevelt's other Bars may brable Mention.

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A. E. Pike came un from his ranch

Point last week. machine shed and other out buildings repaired. Aaron Smith is doing the

Matt Hemmis helped George Wilinms thresh last week. M. H. Munger was at Stevens Point ast Thursday

Art Clendenning has twenty acres of clover seed to cut. Autone Green was a Grand Rapids

isitor Friday. Mrs. Hawley and daughter Ollie of rental of a Virginia, farm for a year Stevens Point visited their daughter with the option of buying at the end and sister, Mrs. E. L. Bailey and of that time. family last week.

What a New Jersey Editor Says

SHLRRY Dr. H. H. Whitney visited at La-

Orosse several days last week. H. K. Becker was at Grand Rapids on business Saturday. Miss Hattie Whitney was a Stevens Point caller Saturday. Walter Sommers was a Grand Rau-

ds caller one day last week. Thos. Evans and Leo Varsho were at Marshfield, over Sunday. Miss Jennie Whitney was a Marshield caller Monday.

Mrs C. N. Sommers was at Marsh

she was given away by her consin. turned in but the fire was but out Gene Crotteau has been busy the James Ruzicki, of Uhicago. The without the assistance of the fire demet wook white washing some of the best man was Frank Spalenka. a bro. partment. ther of the bride, and Paul Drewis of A. L. Akey has bought a nice big Fond du Lac and Phil. Kninnel of the taking of the school census of dishouse of the company and will take Auburndale acted as ushers. The trict No. 1 in the Village of Nekoosa. possession of it the 10th of next bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. finding that there are 375 persons Consideration not known John Spalenka and has always made here between the ages of four and her home at Stevens Point. She re- twenty, 175 of whom are males and Steve Porvinski is at the hospital ceived her aducation in the local 195 females. This does not include schools and is a very estimable young anv The Kompfert family are getting lady. The groom's former home was territory all of which is still in joint their household goods ready to move at Big Bend, but he has been located district No. 5 is associated with the bride's brother-Miss Sophic Oleson was in your in-law. A. J. Kujawa, in the pro- Milkey were united in matrimony prietorship of a large general store.

Marshfield News -- Oliver Akev. real estate dealer located at Rudoinh, brida's brother, being best man. was in the city Monday. Mr. Akey home. Rudolph, when he first came Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa spent there was noted for its tall pine trees Akey informs us that he is the nos-Three of the Russians who have sessor of a violin with a history ex-

> The E. F. U. will hold a special meeting Saturday night at N. G. Rattelle's, for the purpose of initiating a dozen new members. All mambers are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

> Grant and wife Sundayed at the Peter We are glad to learn that Mrs. Asa Bates is improving and hope she

Charley Helke and wife and Frank

will still gain. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omabalt and Grandpa Hyres of Adams County of this city and Geo. N. Wood of

in the southern part of the state for a Sunday on their way to the Dells short time.

the present writing. Miss Estelle Allie is at present viciting relatives in Port Edwards.

Miss Gertrude Akey returned home after sponding a few days at Biron Armetta Bade Is home after spending three months at the home of her grandparents in Milwaukee. Mrs Piltz of Milwankee is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bado. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Piliz returned home after visiting a few days with relatives in Milwankse. Misses Elsie Akey and Mac Bade

are on the sick list. Herman Redlick spent Sunday his family. Miss Louise Sharkey spent a few

days in your city. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz mourn the died on Tuesday of cholors, infantum after a short illness. The funeral took place from the house on Friday, Rev. Johnson of Grand Rapids of ficiating and the remains were taken

to Grand Rapids for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz wish extend their thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the illness and after the death of their son. Harold.

HANSEN

Blackberry picking is all the rage The woods south of hese days. Greenemeyer's Sunday was literally alive with pickers. This seems to be the only patch which bears fruit this

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Cowles left for Milwaukee last week to attend the bedside of a sister

A boy is the latest arrival at

Mr. Zahora, the new resident, had his foot crushed while threshing at A. P. Benn's Tuesday of last week. n Adams county Friday to get his He was helping to steady the long rye threshed and cut his clover seed. belt while they were backing into it Jo in Wolostk and daughter Mollie when his foot got caught under the attended the stock fair at Stevens forward wheel. A series of bad luck seems to have failen to his lot since Mrs. Clendenning is having her coming here. Later his horses got into the wire fence and one was badly

Mrs. A. P. Bean visited at the

Rapids over Sunday. The Duckey threshing outfit brokedown at Boetchers's where it awaited repairs over Saturday and Sunday. Grandma Miller came up from Grand Rapids Saturday to visit rela tives and plok berries.

Fred Keip is negotiating for the

The abutments for the new bridge across the Hemlock river are nearly

The farmers are busy now hanling The Farmers' Society of Equity had a meeting in the school house last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gench, who has been visiting at Dr. Goedecke's. left for her home in Milwankee on last Monday. Ameal Hahn of Marshfield and his father of North Prairie visited Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Stahl last Sunday. The stock holders of the Vescer Malleable Iron Co. were busy surveying and staking out a site for their See Ed Fall plant last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Davis, from Marshfield was Vesper caller Sunday.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

NEKOOSA.

Gus Jek's barn and nossibly ad-Soalenka, as maid of honor and Miss was the careless drouping of a match Clara Drewis of Fond du Lac as by a boy who lit a pipe and was bridesmeid. On arrival at the altar smoking in the barn. An atarm wa-

C. B. Harring recently completed the of Last Monday morning at 10 o'clock

Miss Alta Garske and Mr. John by Rev A. W. Cook at the home o His mother and brother from Big the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. A. L. Akey and Mrs. Christ Bend were here to attend the wed- Louis Garske. Miss Anna Garske the bride's sister, acting as brides maid and Mr. Walter Garske, the Little Margaret Bolos, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boles, was taken down with typhoid fever last Friday Latest reports are to the effect that she is getting along as well as could be expected and that recovery is prob A committee of the farmers union

of this vicinity has been delegated to make arrangements for a warehous for the handling of Equity potatoes this fall and winter. They have practically decided to rent the brick warehouse of L. Starks.

Auton Hendricks opened his new grocory store and ment market last Saturday with Joe Czymanski in charge. Mr. Czymanski is au experienced ment cutter who was for merly employed at S. Gavre's mar-

Grand Ranids started down the river Mrs. Merritt Dennison is visiting in Mr. Zorflun's gasoline faunch last They may nossibly go from there to Miss Laura Provost is very sick at Portage and nessibly down the Fox

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconshi, Wood County, in County State on viscosism.

Courf.

In the matter of the estate of David Luiz, Sr., deceased.

Letters lestamentary on, the estate of David Luiz, Sr., late of the city of Grand Itanids. In said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Jucob Luiz, or Grand Itanids. Wiscosist by this court is the time from the date the formal and the court is the formal and the same is berely fixed as the time within which all creditions of the said David Luiz, Sr., deceased, shall present their ciains for examination and allowance. It is further ordered; that off chomes and demands of all persons-branens; the said David Luiz, Sr., deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its congression in the court house in the city of Grand Itapids. In said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuestay of March, 1904, and all creditors are thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuestay of March, 1904, and all creditors are thereof with the day of the time and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for line of the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fircen days of the date hereof.

By the Court.

W. J. Conway,

W. J. Conway, Jourt. In the matter of the estate of David Lutz, Sr.

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For Treasurer -I hereby announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination to be made at the primary election; to be beld in September, 1908, for the price of treasurer of Wood County. A

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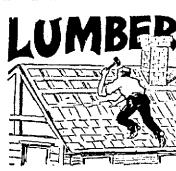
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LOCAL ITEMS.

J. J. Canning took in the sights at Oreen Bay on Sonday. Miss Julia Minnehan spaut Sunday

with friends in Wannacit. Larry Ward of Babcock transacted usiness in the city on Monday.

Prof. E. L. Hayward bransacted usiness in Merrill on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Moniton spent lunday with friends at Waupaca,

Mrs. Edgar Kullogg of Biron spent Elida Lambert several days last week. Sunday in the city the guest of friends.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hessler on Saturday. Moss and Freeman Gilkey and O. P. Menzel apent Sunday at Waupaca Nic. Streveler of Halder was a taking in the eights at the lakes. nusiness visitor in the city on Thurs-

A haby boy arrived at the home of from a weeks outling with a launch Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flalvorsen on Priday.

Woodruff of Venner was husiness visitor in the city on Monday.

Lempke and children are Mrs. 11. visiting with relatives at Vesper this R. E. MacFarland and sister Miss

Mabel spent Sunday at the lakes near Waupaca. August Kruiz of this town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office

on Monday. George Moulton and Ed Friday are takin in the sights at the Marshfield

tale today. Chas. Fox of the town of Carson favored this office with a niegsant call Camaron's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wirtz of the town of Seneca

on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Weber departed last week for Little Falls. Minu. for a

visit with relatives. Michael Griffin, candidate for sheriff on the democratic ticket, was

in the city on Monday. Miss Luiu Hayes left for Chicago and Indiana Tuesday night to visit

relatives and friends. J. H. Simons of Obicago spent last Saturday in the city visiting with his

brother, V. D Simons. Ernest Hobbs is assisting in the work at Otto's charmacy this week in the absence of Mr. Otto.

Mrs. H. Yout of Milwaukee is in the city this week the great of her friends. Emil is looking hearty and sister, Mrs. Matt Daly. Miss Mary McCamley returned on kludiv.

Thursday from the Dells where she had sucht several days.

Mrs. J. W. Bovec, of Phainfield spent Sunday in the city, a guest at with the latter's daughter. Mrs W. the Alfred Emmos home. Dr. and Mrs. B B. Fisher of Witd

Rose spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. Fisher's parents. Attorney R. E. Androws of Marshfield was in the city on Monday at. Martin.

tending to some business matters. Miss Nellie Pulmation returned to

the city Saturday after spending three wooks with relatives in the country. Ray Johnson of Sartell, Menn., is

sounding the week in the city visiting with his mother, Mrs Nols John-

Thomas Course of Milladore was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on

Misses Mary Gurtler and Alma of Watertowh are on Friday, having come over in the Lammerhitt guests at the Herman Loock home this week. .

Mrs. Ellaworth Crottoau visited with relatives in Tomah, the past also attending the annual county fair. Miss Lynn Corrivous has resigned ing of the school year.

her position in J. T. Schumacher's store and left last week for her home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of Alt- the past few days has been

dorf spent Sunday in the city at the Miss Mando Boorman at Madison. nome of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot. George Scott, clork in the Wood

County drug store, spent the latter part of last week at Almond visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Al Voss returned last week from Foud du Lac where they

had been visiting relatives for a couple of weeks. Ernest B. Krieger of Chicago has been in the city several days during

the past week visiting his brother Geo. F. Krieger. It is said that after the 4th of March next Teddy bears will go out of style. Billy goats will probably

take their place. Mrs. F. Daly and daughter Nina departed on Thursday for a two weeks visit in Chicago, Lewiston, Ill., and

Des Moines, Iows. Miss Lelah Garibes of Morrill returned to her home Monday night after spending a week with the Misses

Lulu and Ethel Hayes. Mrs. Uatherine Steinle and nephow Mrs. D. M. Huntington. Miss Ella Robert Steinle, of Milwankee are Denis of Joliet. Ill., was also a guest visiting at the home of her brother. at the Huntington home last week.

heing a friend of Miss Bessie Hunt-Fred Rensch in Altdorf. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner and ington. family returned on Saturday from dated pond on Souday to allow work-Wanpaca where they had been campmen to make some repairs to the dam, When the water went down the bove

ing for the the past week. Mrs. M. Palmatier and family will return to Madison Monday after heads that were found in the mud onjoying a delightful vacation among

above the dam. relatives and home friends. home on Saturday, having spant three The animal was being driven in from liminary to the new trial of the Pittsville when it was noticed to be weeks in the southern part of the in trouble, and was driven along

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown nave slowly until about four miles from state visiting with relatives. been at Hazelhurst for the most week the city when the animal fell down in the road dead. where they have been spending the time at the Mackingen cottage.

Marshfield were in the city a few will spend a week fishing. He was hours on Sunday afternoon, coming down in the doctor's automobile.

The Jas. Natwick family and Mrs. Clark Lyon are spanding the week at the club house up the river. They invite their friends to call on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counor and and Mrs. Babcock are now living in Mr. and Mr. P. J. Kraus of Marsh- their new home on Oak street. ing down in Mr. Connor's automobile. Minn. was a guest at the home of the gentleman whose place of busi-become its long suit.

to their home in Reedsburg today day. Alies Griffith was on Der way ago, but he now has the new obliting at the home of their home from Seymour, where she had up and far enough completed so that blend with Nathre's general color. son, Wm. Kruger for the past week, been visiting for some time.

Miss Elida Lambert leaves today

veeks visit with relatives at Arnott.

Miss Beamyas O'Brien of Rush.

where Mr. McDonald had been in at-

endance at the postmasters conven-

-H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy.

Paul Damme, one of his solid tar

nors of Bahcook, was a business

visitor in the city on Thursday

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Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hougen, F.

Miss Anna MaMillan has been en

gaged by the school board to teach

domestic science in the Wittor school,

Miss McMillan is now at Menomonia.

but will return home before the open-

Miss Kate Kameron returned to

this city after a two weeks vacation.

She has been to Galans, Ill., and for

was reported by the young people

Martin Conway of Orient. S. D.

arrived in the city on Thursday for a

visit with his mother and other rela-

tives and friends. he being a brother

to D. D. and W. J. Conway, and an

old time resident of this vicinity.

Michael Lemense and daughter

Miss Ennice, spent Sanday with Mr.

Lemense's parents at Green Bay.

Miss Lydia, who has been wisiting

is expected there will be a large at-tendance from all the neighboring

Mrs. F. F. Klosterman of Chicago

The water was let of the Consoli-

got busy and caught hundreds of bull-

N. H. Robinson departed Tues-

Case of Milwankee, who are vigiting

returned last week from Kankanna

at the Ted Chapman home.

They were accompanied home

there the past two weeks.

towns.

Mrs. J. Bryan this week.

appendicitis at the Riverview Hos-pital on Tuesday morning, since which time the patient has been Cons. Nash and Henry Bever are mending a week camping out near

getting as well as can be expected. Jesse Fergusen of Kellner was a plyasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Fergusen was on his Mrs. Joseph Jarvis of Menasha is a way home from White Earth N. D., guest at the home of her daoghter, where he recently took up a home-Mr. Fergusen expects to move Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirsohling and children returned on Monday from a

his family next spring. The managers of the Olympic heater will move their show into the Blodgett building on the east side as ford. Minn. was a guest of Miss on as the building is vacated, which it is expected will be in the near Misses Jenule Kuntz and Imogens future. They will have considerable

more room in the new location. Mr. and Mrs. B. Burnite, who moved to Spokane. Wash., several Geo. N. Wood returned on Sanday months ago, returned to Grand Ranids last week and are satisfied that down the Wisconsin river to the Grand Rapids and Wisconsin are Dells, a distance of over 100 miles. R. A. McDonald and son Eldred

good enough for them to live in. There were seven automobiles from out of town here on Sunday taking in returned on Monday from Ospikosh the sights about the city and along the river bank. With the cars that belong in the city it made something doing all the time on the streats.

Near Baltimore recently a minister of the gospel 67 years of age took out marriage license with the intention of marrying a ten year old girl. His relatives had him examined and he is now receiving treatment in a private sanitarium for mental trouble.

Mrs. Patrick Conway and Mrs. W. Milwaukee have been in the city for A. Johnson left on Tuesday for several days past visiting with Mrs. Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives for a short time. They were accompanied by Martin who was on his way home pleasant caller at this office on Sat-Conway. to Orient, S. D.

Mr. Meyer will leave this Cards secsived from Attorney W. week for an extended trio thro the E. Whaelan who is spanding a couple west and perhaps take un a homeof weeks at Minocqua getting rid of his annual attack of hay fever, are to The potato market opened at Wild the effect that he is getting along Rose this year at sixty cents per nicely and that the fish are biting bushel, one car being shipped out at in good shane.

this price. This is a good figure A. I. Chambers has the foundation for the tobers at this time of the the work will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. The building The Equitable and Fraternal Union held their picuie at Kipps Hill on will be of solid brick and indeing Sonday. An elaborate dinner was from the plans it will be a handsome remared for the occasion and a good structure when completed. time was reported by those in at-

John E. Daly reports that he will probably not have his theater ready Emil Cady of Kilhourn has been in the city since Monday visiting his work that is being done taking more time than was at first figured on. When completed the place will present the world seems to be treating him a greatly improved appearance,

-Don't forget it. We mean the Marshfield fair which is now in Special train in Friday. Mrs. W. A. Johnson and mother, Mrs. P. Conway lett on Tuesday for Marshfield fair with the Friday. session. Special train on Friday. Minnoanolis where they will visit starting from Nekoosa The and coming down Grand Rapids band to be attendance to furnish music for the occasion. Mis. Poter Diederich ontertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Skerbeck's mammoth snow was in town on Friday. The ladies report a very much doing in the afternoon but they had a good crowd in the evening. Skerbeck is quite a unique character. Mrs. Al. Anderson retorned to her home in Grandon on Friday after having been on the road for the past spending a week in the city visiting twenty years and has had about the with her mother. Mrs. Nols Laramie ame sizad show all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto left on jug some more shells for lions. Saturday for Boston where Mr. Otto Marshfield massed thru the city on will attend the annual meeting of the Thursday, being on their way to Rexall Company. These annual Berlin where they expect to make neetings of the company take the form of a convention and outing and are greatly enjoyed by the members S. Woodworth and Miss Lon Woodof the company. worth of Pittsville, were in the city

Martin Piyl, who recently purhased the stock of hardware in the Robt. Farrish building on the east side, has been engaged since Saturday in selling the stock out. When he has disposed of all be can here the remainder will be moved to Arpin where Mr. Pivi is ongaged in the nercantile business.

Henry W. Kakaska has leased front part of George Krieger's shop on Gidding street and will open an kaska comes from Chicago where he Democrat will get Miss Rona Philleo entertained a been in the auto business for a dollar's worth; the Hiscons, Robs. party of young neonle at cards on number of years and is able to handle

Jones of Wausau. A pleasant time manner. -When you ask for Galvanic and tion he is doing it for his own profit tightly and enquire. "Which cloud of your dealer supstitutes a cheap imitaand not for your good. The dust is his?"
dealer can get Galvagic soap if he The touch of Fall will make the ripe will. If he won't supply von with it go to the next store. All "live" dealors carry Galvagio Sono, "The

Famous Easy Washer? The local baseball tam played their last game of the season at Nekoosa on Thursday, the game resulting in a score of 7 to 3 in favor of the team of this city. The business houses at Nekoosa closed during the —Don't forget to take in the Marshfield Fair on Friday Special train no in the morning and back at might. Friday is the big day and it game and there was a big turnout. and those who saw the game say that it was a very interesting contest.

The Methodist Sunday school children held their annual picnic at place, and the candidate will mount Kipp's hill on Thursday, where they the stump and run off at the face. went in the morning and spent the and a general good, time. There seventh sign of the zodiac. The sign and Michigan. is a guest at the home of Mr. and were about two bundred in attent of Libra represents a pair of scales dance, many of the older ones of the held in the claws of a scornion. It church attending as well as the little is of Chaldean origin, and is supposed

Jos. Wheir lost a horse on Friday.

Marshfield News :- Dr. H. A. Lathrop who is having his first experience this year raising peopermint began distilling the first of the week. This spring he planted about thres day morning for Sayner, where he acres to roots and the prospect for a Mrs. Guy O. Babcock and children \$400 or \$500:

of weeks visiting their old home. Mr. day Mrs. Kern having come over to and the American fleet will make visit her friend Mrs. Frank Hunt, the Society Islands about the 12th. while Mr. Kern was looking after It is expected that it will remain Miss Lottle Griffith of Sleeny Eve. some business matters. Mr. Kern is there permanently society having her brother, E. R. Griffith over Sun- ness burned at City Point some time With the advent of animu. vice Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aluger required her orderer, E. R. Crimina dver Son- ness burned as city-rolle some aims with the advent of animal, vice to their home in Reedsburg today day. Miss Griffith was on her way ago, but he now has his new building presidential whickers will begin to

Charles Miller was operated on for Ganderhone's Forecast for Sep- Mr. Kern will run a little stronger on

Now Bryan was having Aveneech phonographed, When who should walk in But the giant Bill Taft-

And they laughed. Good morning." said Bryan. Displaying a look

Of joy and surprise As he layed down his book-And they shock. I have come for a visit." Said Tait, while his hat

Was hong on a nail By the great Democrat-And they sat.

Delighted!" said Bryan, "It I be allowed The sentiment Ted Has so often avowed"-And he bowed.

I suppose." ventured Taft. With a smile that was sweet. You have just made a record That I've got to beat''-·Vory neat.

Why no. " Bryan laughed. "I have recurds for two; You may make one vourself If you wish so to do-After vou."

3at Taft waved his hand With a show of suspicion. And said, "I am not A machine politician"-Intermission.

In the old Roman calendar September was the seventh month of the This brought Labor Day in the heat of the summer. All the unions said it was too hot to march far enough to make any impression on capital. Like every other politician. Numa was afraid of the labor vote, so he pushed September along to the ninth place in the calendar and had Labor Day fall on the first day of Autumn. The unions wore thus enabled to march twice as far, and Noma had to refuse a third

The old school bell will toll the well started for his livery barn and knell of youthful summer joys, and the girls will mockly get in line. together with some boys; but the gamer youngsters will hide out a few days in dissont, and later on the last one in will run for President.

The summer girl will get her coat and Morry Wislow hat, and journey to open before Sentember 15th, the homeward from the sen uncertain where she's at; but the widow easily caressed because she stock to toques, will bring a mollycoddle home and show it to the folks. The tourists who have been abroad

on fashiunable trips will homeward wend with hotel tags stuck all around their grips; and thronging in their wake will come a never-ending flow of busted immigrants to see where they got all the dough.

September is when the automost agninox the musquito out. This 'oc-There was not ours on the 22d, when the sun goes over the equator for a touchdown on in the old Preston building on the the icecream gigglery and sommer underwear. The coalman will kick Mr. Roosevelt, leaving Sagamore Hill, will turn to Washing. ton and the serious business of load

The cooler air will stimulate The presidential race. And sverybody will hit no A little faster pace.

the smiling entry from the Platte Will put up clouds of dust. And the rolv-poly man will ron Till he is like to bust.

And Teddy meanwhile will observe he contest thru his glass, and stick around the half-mile post until the runners pass; and if he fears the Platte will win the highest prized of boons, he'll laugh and whistle up a few old reassuring tones. and toss a big fat bumblebee in Taft's back pantalcons.

And then there will be doings on this none too stable earth. and every Thursday evening in honor of Miss anything in his line in first class will duck into the weeds and watch the the big event go by, and the Taft men. looking on the while the fireworks non and sizz. will hold on

And falling acorn thud. And the crawfish will throw up his

And burrow in the mud; The dread mosquito will depart From this terrestial scene. But he'll die, as well becomes the · brave

With his face against the screen. And then the fall-onlivened colt will frolic on the hill, and the rail- in band and orchestra organization roads will return the folks they since 1878. In 1887 Mr. Wright found too tough to kill; the fat and played with the Marine band at idle plutograt will close his summer

under the influence of Libra, the ber of the leading bands in Wisconsin After the 23d. September will be to mean that about the 23d is where

A New York paper makes a note of the ice man gets stong himself. the fact that John D. Rockerfeller is People born under Libra are inpainting his barn. We think this is capable of pretense, the women never just another case of the republicans kiss women they hate, and the men trying to make us believe that times play a wretched game of puker. Li are ploking up again. The next thing bra neople also have no ear for music. we will hear about is that John has and generally play some particularly had his character whitewashed pre- loud instrument in the village band.

he swallow will desert the eave-And start the movement south. And the farmer prime himself to suit Through early autumn's drouth: The numpkins will grow long and

good yield is promising. The market John D. to get in line price of the oil is \$6 a nound and it And pay his month's installment on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern of Us shivers down the solne. City Point were in the city on Satur. The moon will be full on the 10th.

scheme, and both Mr. herman and take no other.

And then October will return. That gladsome time and rare When the pumpkin-ple will answer

Upon the bill-of-fare.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Miss Marie Thompson of Menomonic and Miss Edith Warner of Windsor have been guests at the home of Victor E. Thomuson, Third street. the past week.

The Baptist Sonday School scholars are holding their piculo today in the grove near the Northwestern bridge. They left for the picule ground about ton o'clock and expect to stay until

Fred Bruderli spent a Minocqua where he was fishing and if not over otherwise amusing himself. He re only 10c per lundred. turned to this city last week and is again at his old place in the shoe this when sending money. fixing department of the Johnson &

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis have been entertaining relatives at their home during the past week. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Threw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. David Zook, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell and Frank Rogers, all of Farmington, Ill.

The new store building which is being built at Port Edwards by the Port Edwards Mercantile Co. is un and inclosed and it will not be great while before it will be ready for occupancy. The old store building that has been occupied by the Brazenu Mercantile Company will be remodeled and used for office purposes by the Nekoosa-Edwards company and the Fibre company.

Corn in this section promises to be a pretty fair yield this year. In fact those who have been south during the late summer report that the corn looks better in this section than it does farther south, that is, in the northern part of Blinois. It is only Are earnestly requested to a few years since the people dared to try a small sack of this Vicsouthern part of Wiscousin and the assert that corn could be grown here at all, so the fact of a good crop i worthy of mention.

-Dr. Brewer, the able specialist makes his next regular vigit to the Hotel Wistor on Wednesday. September 2nd. We regard him as an able conscientions man, one who will perform all he claims to do.

Roy Anderson arrived in the city where be has been employed in the Grand Rapids Milling Co. Eureka Carriage factory. After a Eureka Carriage factory. After few weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, he will leave for New York where he will complete a course as carrige draftsman. Mr. Anderson is a son of H. F. Anderson of Olinton. Iowa, who recently opened up a carriage factory

west side. Tomaliawk Leader:--Ben Hanson of Grand Rapids was here Monday making arrangements with Atcherson & Larson for the handling of potatoes. When the crop begins to move, as expert potato man will be here to manage the buying. Мr Hanson is the agent for northern Wisconsin for the Starks people. Last was much pleased with the potatoes raised in this section.

The village of Wild Rose is soon to vote on the proposition of issuing \$3,000 bonds for the purpose of raising money to improve the streets. The village is soon to be lighted by electricity, the milling company there having made a contract with the authorities to furnish the electricity from the water power on the small river that rups thru the vil-Charles M. Dougherty has contracted to do the inside wiring about the village.

Frank E. Carey, who has been with the Burdic past sixteen years as traveling sales man and collector, resigned his position recently to accept a position with the Reiland Packing Co. as traveling Mr. Carev made the anlesman. change for the resson that in his old position he was away from home almost all of the time. only being here about once a month, while in his new position he will be able to be home every Sunday and several nights during the week.

Dell Wright, who is well known here and who has been leader of the Arion band at Oshkosh since 1902, has accepted the position of leader of the Imperial bund of Green Bay. Mr. Wright has been prominent in music circles for years and has been active Washington, D. C., when Souss was leader. He less been connected with concert companies, minstrel companies and circuses. and has directed a num-

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and being highly colored. He used first oron will give him a return of We'll hear a- borse-laugh that will plasters and limiments but recieved no relief. At last Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to his attention and he procured a box. They eradicated the near Oak street. Am owner and will sell right. complaint and his kidneys are now healthy again. The sharp pains across his loins have also vanished." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes, "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Oicheck an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four Hayes and William McKinley four have no ailment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at rhoea, which this remedy stops at fonce." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Diarrhoea august our take, It is equally valuable for children, it is fonce." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Wednesday, September 2

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Castro needs a littile primary inatruction as to who we are. War halloonists are beginning to

make battle-ships look old fashioned. Persians now have the massacre Oh, civilization is spreading,

If Anna Gould's marriage should turn out happily, how surprised every-

The world-wide steel trust is warned vowels in its name.

even look at their money after read-

ing of the ten-dollar counterfest bills. A celebrated ornithologist says that butterflies are the best actors world, and he was not speaking of summer girls, either.

because she couldn't pay her Some people go to extremes la trying to fool the landlord. The board of education in Shanghal, China, has decided to punish the teach-

ers of schools who report that some A New York thief was arrested, tried, convicted, sentenced and started for prison within 24 hours. However,

permitted to take his time about serving his term. Commander Peary knows now who the candidates of the great political parties are, but he will have to walk

Now that wireless telephone mes MacFarland, M. M. E., consulting en-mages have been successfully trans- gineer, editor Gas Power, Chicago. mitted over 12 miles between Mewark and New York, the future of wireless

until next summer to find out who

telephony acems bright. The newest and fluest passenger steamer has a telephone in every statement this enabling passengers who are seasick to call one another up and describe in detail all their symp-

Latest disclosures of the lahuman treatment of prisoners in Yekaterni, St. Petersburg, are convincing that the worst had not been previously told about darkest Russia. But surely there

Penry's last expedition northward is being referred to as "a race to the pole," If only there was a general be-lief that he will cover the complete stretch of the racetrack the game would be more exciting.

This proposition to give every horse employed in the postoffice department a 30 days' summer vacation further li-lustrates the comparative luxuriousness of working for Unclu Sam even on a modest salary. He's easy.

The shortest time around the world is claimed to have been made by Lieut. Col. Burnley Campbell, who left Liverpool on May 3, 1907, and on his return landed at Dover on June 13, 1907. covering the elecult in 40 days and 19 % hours

Prof. George E. Palmer of Harvard university in a recent lecture said in substance: "The scientific world to Darwinism and ther the religious swung back; world awing over to the scientific position, and is awinging back."

The queen of Spain has made a autek recovery, and has left her room, use of a queer drug known as the "mescal bean." Congressman John J. while the new haby, now aged three weeks, takes his first promenade in teresting discoveries, including the fact that there is no law under which the gardens of La Granja. The first thing we know, the youngster will be riding a pony and driving his elder; the use of the drug by the red men brother to do stunts over the garden can be prohibited. So common has become the use of the drug that sev-

The meanest man in the world has been arrested in New York on the charge of cheating poets. He not only stole their songs, but also the money they sent with the verses in a prize competition. A man who would defraud a hardworking union poet should be made to read all the poetry he re-

A well-known French physician has written a tong article upon the usefulness of tears, but he falls to note the fact that they ofen procure for a woman her own way when dealing with hard-hearted man. No woman who ability ito cry aright agree with the person who speaks of "uscless tears."

The following advertisement appears in a Hungarian journal: "Experienced erson has opened a school for all those who desire to perfect themselves In the art of being humorous. Dry intellectual humor taught, as well as Demonstrations in practical lokes if desired." Here's a great opportunity for the editor of London Punch.

Once every three years the Sunday tion which brings together delegates from all over the world. The latest has but just closed at Louisville, Ky. Figures given there are so surprising almost incredible, if they were not so well authoritiested. For example, during the last three years there has been an increase in the membership of the Sunday school to North America of 1,000,000 pupils, the financial resources have doubled, and 1,000,000 additions have come by way of the Sunday schools.

The Wichita (Kan.) Beacon had evidently mistald its authorities on etiquette when a rush order was received to tell the occasions on which to lift or remove the bat. But editorial genius boidly and safely met the emergency in a way that may show omissions but is eternally right so far as it goes. On the authority of the Beacon you should lift or remove your hat when mopping your brow, taking a bath, cating, going to bed, taking up a collection or standing on your head. There may be other occasions suggested by the rules of propriety.

A cow in Connecticut, crazed by the heat, broke into the pantry of a former's house and ate a quantity of angel cake. The insanity and the angel food apparently neutralized each other and the fortunate cow survived

New York Herald: To simplify mat-ters in future conventions it might be a good idea to add to the Olympic games about to be decided a cheering contest. The record, which has been broken frequently of late, is now 1 hour 28 minutes, we believe.

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

Reports at the state meetlag of

Milwaukee: secretary, H. A. Larson

Wampaga; treasurer, A. W. Bonesteel

elected are: President, Eugene W. Chafin, Chicago; vice-president, W. S.

Frazier, Milwaukee; secretary, B. F.

officers elected were installed by the

supreme lodge deputy, Col. B. F. Park-

J. W. Skinner, Twin Lakes; grand

counsellor, M. S. Kellogg, Janesville;

grand vice-templar, Mrs. C. D. Hawn

Illwaukee; past grand chief templar,

H. A. Larson, Wannaca; grand chap

also to liquidate the debt incurred by

the chantanqua last year.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, Seymour;

Madison.—The annual meeting of Work Done by Good Tempiars he Wisconsin Municipal league will be held in Oconomowoc September 2 to 4, and the following program has Wednesday, Septembeen arranged: ber 2, two p. m.—Address of welcome, question in Wisconsin in the last year The world-wide steel trust is warned
Mayor B. C. Fidgerion; response, form by lecturers of the order, while over
not to give cause for an alteration of
or Mayor Douglass, Monroe; presi8,000,000 pages of literature were dis-There are some people who didn't Rivers; secretary's report, W. Two tributed. The Good Templars' Train-G. ing school elected the following offi-Kirchoffer, Madison; "Work of the cers: President, B. E. Van Kuren, State Highway Department," A. R. Oshkosh; vice-president, W. S. Frazier, filrst, highway engineer, Madison; лиto ride about Oconomowoc. ride about Ocenomowoe Wampaca; treasurer, A. W. Bonesteel, m.—"Landscape Gardening of Fairwater. The officers of the Good nutto a City," Prof. E. T. Sandston, Univer-Templars Mutual Benefit association sity of Wisconsin, Madison; Illustrated lecture, "Water Powers of Wisconsin," A New York woman committed sui-Prof. Leonard Smith, engineer United States geological survey, Madison; il- Parker, Milwaukee; treasurer, H. A. fustrated lecture, "Engineering in Mexlco," John W. Alvord, C. E., Chicago. Thursday, September 3, nine a. m .-Paper, "Tar Macadam, Assistant City Engineer Bacon, Oshkosh; address, er, as follows: Grand chief templar, of the students are too had to be odu- "Municipal Sanitation," Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary state board of health Madison: "Taxation," speaker to be se-Rock Elm; grand electoral superin lected. 1:30 p. m.—Address, "Public Utilities," Prof. Meyer, chairman of tendent, Mrs. Edwards, grand superintendent of juvenile work, the ratiroad commission, Madison paper, "Municipal Bonds," City Attor secretary, W. S. Frazier, Milwankee; ney Thomas O'Meara, West Bend; trip to Pabst farm and exhibition of horses. grand treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Frazier m.-Hustrated lecture Parks and Pleasure Drives," Noten, fandscape architect, Cambridge grand marshal, Androw Hagstrom, Su-Mass.; Hinstrated lecture, "Power Gas Produce for Development," Prof. H. B. perior. Plans were made for the ex-tension of the order in the state, and

Priday, September 4, nine a. m.— Paper, "Parks and Play Grounds for

anism," Mrs. A. W. Bartholemow, su-

perintendent Associated Charities, Ra-

cine; needed jegislation, jegislative

committee. 2 p. m.—Bloction of offi-cors, selection of convention city, ap-pointment of committee, and other business. The convention will close

with a boat ride on Lie to Belle and

Country club,

German Editors Meet.

entertainment and suppor at the

The German editors of the state

met at Sheboygan for their twenty-

were well taken care of by their con-

Twenty years ago this association met at Sheboygan and among those

who were then prominent in the asso-

ciation were P. V. Deuster of Milwau-

Wittman of 'Manitowee, Christian Roemer of Appleton and C. H. Schmidt

of Manftowee. The program included

in automobile ride through the city,

trolley ride to Plymouth, refreshments

at Lautenbach's place, entertainment in the Turner hall. Schmidt's orches-

tra and the Concordia and Liederkranz

Singing societies furnished the music; trolley ride from Born's park to

lake View hotel, where dinner was

nie and music in park; German the

An investigation by John Stacey shows that the Indians of the Winne-

bago reservation near Black River

Falls, are being driven crazy by the

Esch of La Crosse has made some in-

eral religious sects have been built up

among the Indians, the "bean" being the chief "medicine." It produces

Agents of Senator Isaac Stephen

by the decision of the primary election

in regard to the election of a United

States senator. Senator Bishop, who

s one of the holdover senators, de-

clared that he would abide by the

has no opposition for the nomination.

His response to the request was no

Connors Not a Candidate.

Lieut, Gov. W. D. Connor issued

had an idea of seeking the United

next legislature. He characterized the

eport as a pure piece of newspaper

Under suggestion of John A. Fox.

pecial director of the national rivers

fiction, and "yellow twaddle,"

Gov. Davidson Back from Trip.

Gov. Davidson returned from his

state park inspection and fishing trips with Senator Isaac Stephenson and

party in the Escanaba river region, A

large number of official matters were

awaiting his attention when he reached home and he will be busy

several days disposing of them. He

has received a large number of invi-

tations to make addresses at county

fairs and other gatherings this month

and next, but owing to press of official

work will be able to accept only a few

Postmaster John B. Maloney o

Kenosha received from Supervising

Architect J. Knox Taylor of the gov-

ernment the plans for the new post of-

fice building to be erected in Kenosha. The building will be one story high, to be built of Wisconsin limestone

and terra cotta. It is to be completed

December 1, 1909, and is to cost \$52,

000. At least five local contractors

will seek the work. Congress appro-

printed \$75,000 for the site and build-

ing and the site cost \$15,000.

To Be Ready Next Year.

For River Improvement.

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made public.

Washington.

of them.

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ater in Concordia hall

Orlves the Indians Crazy.

kee, Richard Porsh of Madison,

sixth annual convention and

freres and the people of this.

Children," Mayor Burt Williams, Ashland; address, "Muntcipal Humanttart-

State Fair Judges Named. The state fair will open on Septem ber 7. The following judges have been selected: Draft horses, W. E. Prichard, Ottawn, Ill.; carriage, saddle horses and ponies, Arthur Stericker, Sycamore, III.; dairy entile, Dr. H. B. Wood, Mankato, Minn.; dual purpose cattle, Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Ames, Ia.; beef cattle, Thomas Clark. Beecher. III.; sheep, Edward Nordman, Polar, Wis., and Charles Kerr, St. Paul, Minn.; swine, N. H. Gentry, Sedalla, Mo.; poultry, William Plachn, Chicapigeons, William Plachn, Mrs. Adda F. Howie will have charge of the poultry department. Judges in the department of agriculture of which J. L. Herbst, Sparta, is superintendent, in-Moore, Madison; vegetables. George C. Hill, Rosendale; fruits, L. G. Kellogg Ripon; plants and flowers, William hutter, Thomas Corneliuson Eau Cinire; American cheese, E. Aderhill, Neenah, J. W. Moore, Madison and J. D. Cannon, New London, foreign choese, Peter Zumkehr, The department of machinery will be in charge of David Wedgewood; art department, James J. Nelson, Amherst, and Louis Mayer, Milwankee; woman's department, Lida Thurston Can-Miss Dora Bunteschu, non, Jefferson, Milwaukee, will judge needle work and Mrs. Louis H. Bowerman, Janes surved; return to Born's park; pic- ville, the culinary division.

Listen to Public Men. The village of Cambridge, in the eastern part of Dane county, had a righty successful home-coming celebration. At the opening of the celebration Attorney C. R. Clarke deliv ored an address of welcome and Prof Rasmus B. Anderson, editor of the Norwegian newspaper Amerika, responded. The professor read an interesting letter from Col. E. W. Keyes of Madison, whose father erected the Madison, whose lather erected the first building in Cambridge. The principal address was delivered by United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who spent his boyhood days in Cambridge, arriving there from Norway in 1853. Congressman Fl. A. Cooper of Racine delivered an address and Congressman John Nelson of Madison and Col. Edward D. Coe of Whitewater also spuke. Gov. Davidson was invited to deliver an ad-State Senator Isaac T. Elshop and dress, but was obliged to decline on Assemblyman W. M. Curtiss of this account of being compelled to make a county as to whether they would abide state park inspection trip through the

northeastern part of the state.

State Meeting of Churches Madison will entertain the Wisconsin Association of Congregational primary. Assemblyman Cartiss is to be elected at the coming election and churches October 6 to 8. Several hundred pastors and laymen, with women's affiliated societies will be in attendance. The principal meetings vill be held at the First Congregational church, with smaller gatherings at Pilgrim and Plymouth churches Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit, the moderator, will preside at the sessions. A noteworthy list of speakers indicates ordinary, wittleisms of daily life. States Senatorship at the hands of the a convention of great intelloctual and spiritual breadth. It is hoped to cure Bishop Fallows for one of the speakers.

> The Northern Pacific railroad obtained a writ of certiorari, returnable and harbors congress, citizens of La September 1, in the circuit court, pro-Crosse awoke to the possibilities of viding for a review of the proceedings the permanent improvement of the before the railroad rate commission upper Mississippi river and passed a which resulted in an order authorizing the Soo road to build into Superior, paign of education and enlightenment Wis., and requiring the Northern Pacarried on by the organization. They offic, Great Northern and other roads took steps to raise a fund of \$1,000 to pay one-half of the cost of installamong business men of the city to as ing the crossings and of the work. La Crosso will send ing them. The order permitted the large delegations to the convention in Soo road to cross the other roads at grade.

> > Political Candidates Busy.

Candidates for office at the Septem ber primaries are making things interesting in Green Bay and Brown county. The supporters of W. H. Hatton, Isaac Stephenson and S. A. Cook, Republican candidates for the United forces. Posters, cards and literature n quantities are being sent out by all of the candidates. The same is true in the cases of Gustav Kustermann and Edward S. Minor, Republican candidates for congress.

Like Fish of Labrador.

We have made the interesting discovery," said David Starr, Jordan of the international fish commission, after visiting the Bayfield hatchery and before leaving for Duluth, that the whitefish of Lake Superior and of Lake Eric are quite different in re-spect to color and shape. As to the quality of the fish that is a matter of taste, as both are fine quality. The Lake Eric whitefish is of a pale silver color on its back, while the Lake superior whitefish is identical with the Labrador variety."

CASE REHEARING. FILED FOR GOVERNMENT

ATTACKED IN PETITION FOR OIL

ocument Asserts the Federal Court of Appeals Was Unjust to Judge Landis and Misstated the Facts.

Good Templars at Waupuca showed Chicago,-The government filed Frithat over 200,000 people were reached ay its petition for a rehearing of the in public addresses on the temperance Standard Oil case. The court of apreals is asked to reconsider the reversal by Judge Grosscup, Baker and Seaman of the \$29,240,000 fine imposed on the ludiana corneration by Judge Landis, and to ask the advice of the supreme court of the United States on ertain vital questions at issue

This, it is urged, should be done by he court of appeals before that friunal, in passing final judgment on the case, places an interpretation on he interstate commerce act that practically would nullify the law, making of it "a mere will-o'-the-wisn of leafslation, a phantom statute, destitute of Larson, Wanpaca. The grand lodge strength and substance?

The attorneys for the government rally valiantly to the defense of Judge assert, unjust, criticism which Judge Prosscup and his fellow jurists took occasion to voice in their opinion. hey declare that the criticism of Judge Landis by the appellate judges and the reasons for reversing the ruling are based upon misstatements of the records and misinterpretations of

"The opinion as it stands," the government's petition concludes, "erroneously states material portions of the record: does injustice to the trial judge; leaves doubtful in a new trial the rule of law to be applied, both as to knowledge on the part of the shipper and as to the number of offenses; appears to be in conflict with the language of the supreme court and with the previous language of the presiding judge of this court, and with the great weight of legal authority: and, if permitted to remain unmodified, will tend to encourage disobedience to law, to impede the enforce ment of salutary statutes and largely

to defeat their purpose."

The petition, 5,000 words in length. was flied for the government by Chief Clork William A. Small of the district attarney's office. Counsel for the oil company have 20 days in which to file an answer, and then the petition may be considered by the appel-late judges. They may reconsider reconsider their decision or they may ignore the government's petition without hearing any further arguments.

DECAYED MONEY REDEEMED. Arkansas Man Loses Only \$25 of \$10, 000 He Burled.

Washington.-Ot \$10,000 in decayed greenbacks sent to the treasury de-partment for redemption by O. D. Earl of Morrliton, Ark., all but \$25 has been identified and a check for \$9,975

was mailed to Mr. Earl Friday. Fearing the banks were unsafe, Mr. Earl buried his savings in an old pall in 1904. Recently he dug up his treasure only to find that the bills were so decayed that he could not discern their numbers. All that was left of the roll was a bunch of paper resembling a package of dried leaves, with here and there the torn end of a note displaying a figure. Mrs. A. Brown, the burnt money expert of the redemption division, was given custody of the unrecognizable mass After much tedious work she succeeded in identifying most of the money.

CALLS OFF INDIANA STRIKE.

President Lewis Tells All Miners to Return to Work.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Having been defied by the Indiana state executive board of the organization, President T. L. Lowis of the United Mine Worknow on strike in Indiana to return to

work immediately.

It now rests with the miners to obey the terms of President Lewis' hotel was owned by A. P. Scovi letter or suffer the revocation of their charters. The words of the president are not harsh, but they carry an im-part of determination and authority. In his letter President Lewis inti mates that the case at the Hudson mine, which started the strike, is not meritorious.

FIRE SWEEPS A VILLAGE.

Town of Bow, Near Bellingham,

Wash, is Nearly Destroyed. Bellingham, Wash .-- A forest fire Thursday night nearly wiped out the little town of Bow, ten miles south of here. The saw and shingle mill and drying kilns owned by Daniel Cain, with half a million shingles were destroyed, as well as five cottages belonging to the mill company.

Minnesota Man Killed in Mexico. Washington.-Consul Maxwell K. Moorhead at Acapulco, Mex., has notified the state department of the death of Grant U. Price of Winona, Minn., om a gunshot wound inflicted by a Mexican named Manuel Saluda at Pie de la Custa, near Acapulco.

Sixth Massachusetts Wins. Camp Perry.-The regimental cham lonship rifle shoot of the United States was won Friday for the third successsive year by the Sixth regi-

ment of Massachusetts. Admiral Dewey Affoat Again.

Washington,-Admiral Dewey hoisted his flag on the Dolphin Saturday and sailed from Washington for Portsmouth, N. H. It was the first time since 1905 that the admiral of the navy has flown his official flag over a naval vessel on a sea trip.

Louisville Man Is a Suicide. Lexington, Ky.-J. D. McCreary ared 65, a coal merchant of Louis ville, committed suicide in a boarding house here Friday by shooting him self twice in the temple.

Negro Shot from Ambush. Birmingham, Ala.—Anthony Davis a negro non-union miner, whose house at Pract City was destroyed by dynamite Wednesday night, was fired upon from ambush at Pratt City Friday night and fatally injured.

Peru's New President Proclaimed. Lima, Peru. Augusto B. Legula was proclaimed president of the republic of Peru Friday by the Peruvian congress. All the members of conexcept two voted in the affirma

JOHNSON IS NAMED

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Democrat-

ic state convention met Wednesday in Minneapolis and after a scene of

indescribable tumult, caused by the

mention of his name and which con-

tinued for 64 minutes. Gov. Johnson

for a second time was nominated for

This action of the convention was

contrary to his wish, since he had re-

featedly refused to be a caudidate and

leclared that if nominated the cam-

paign would be carried on without a

general. His secretary, Frank A. Day, said he had no knowledge of the gov-

In the roll call of countles Aithin

yielded to Ramsey and Mayor Lawlor

f St. Paul began his culogistic speech.

At the first mention of Gov. Johnson's

name the delegates forgot his repeat-

Owing to the unsettled condition of

entire ticket it was decided that a

member from each judicial district.

FLEET ARRIVES AT SYDNEY.

Half a Million Australians Greet the

American Battleships.

the coast the approach of the Ameri

can warships, and at 5:35 official noti-

fication was sent out that the fleet had

Fully half a million people assem

bled on the shores of the beautiful

harbor to welcome the battleships,

Sydney heads in double column were

attended by convoy steamers and greeted with a roar of salutes from

coomed forth a salute to the port, and

as soon as they were safely moored at

their anchorage, official visits were

COAL PRICES MAY ADVANCE.

New Company That Plans to Control

St. Louis Supply.

St. Louis.-Announcement was made

Thursday that a corporation is being

formed to be known as the Common-

wealth Fuel company, embracing 153 Illinois coal mines within a radius of

59 miles of St. Louis, supplying prac-

tically all the coal consumed in St. Louis and in East St. Louis.

It is stated the new combination proposes not only to control the out-

unt of the mines but also to control

the prices. According to dealers, if

the negotiations are consummated an

increase of ten to fifteen per cent. in

the price of coal may be expected,

meaning an increase of from \$600,000

to \$1,000,000 in the coal bill of St.

Marathon Victor Satisfied.

New York.—"I have nothing to say

against the way the English people treated us," said John J. Hayes, win-

ner of the Marathon race at the Olym-

pic games, upon his arrival here

Wednesday on the steamer Oceanic.

Hayes' view of the treatment given

the American team of athletes at the

games in London was echoed by J.

was also a passenger on the Oceanic,

Neither believed that the team from

this country was intentionally dis-

Chicagoan Drowned in Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo.-Harold

criminated against

P. Halstead, the Cornell runner, wh

Louis and East St. Louis.

signaled to the watchers on

The American ships

governor-Julius

committee, to be composed of

adopted by the convention:

re-election.

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Nibbing.

of Marshall.

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the forts.

Lieutenant

Lamb of Clayton.

citer of Rochester.

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NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT.

CONGO TREATY IS PASSED Minnesota Democrats Renominate the

BELGIAN DEPUTIES ADOPT THE ANNEXATION MEASURE.

Atrocities in King Leopold's African Realm Now Probably Will Come to an End.

Brussels.--After several months of bitter struggle, the chamber of deputies Thursday adopted the Congo annexation treaty by 83 votes to 55, and although this action probably will in-sure the solution of the great Congo problem, there still remains open the important question of Belgium's linancial responsibility.

the ernor's intention and refused to make This action on the part of chamber had not been expected and a prediction as to what his course at the last moment nearly caused the might be. collapse of the cabinet. The colonial bill, which also was adopted, was mended so as to relieve Belgium of the responsibility of guaranteeing the payment of interest on the Congo debt, despite the efforts of the gov-Congo

At the conclusion of a long meet ing of King Leopold and the me of his cabinet it was announced that the ministry would not resign, the government temporarily accepting the chamber's action on the financial

The passage of the Congo treaty means that the annexation of the state to Belgium is now practically assured, as the senute and King Leo pold are ready to indorse the bill. personal rule of King Leopold in Africa is now drawing to a closethe future he will have nothing to de with the state which is to be administered by Belgium—and the hope is wide-spread that there will now be an end to the atrocities and maladminis tration in this part of the world which, for years past, has been a sub ject of investigation and bitter com plaint by humanitarians all over the vorld.

Last year Great Britain and the United States about decided to interfere in the Congo administration uness the situation there improved.

FIRE IN SUMMER RESORT. Kaatskill House and Cottages on Lake George Destroyed.

Glen Falls, N. Y.—Fire Monday de-stroyed the Kantskill house in the Kaatskill Bay district of Lake George and three cottages. Many women were in the fire brigade and some of hem received minor cuts and burns. Several men also were slightly injured. The loss will approximate \$100,000. A cottage owned by Mrs. N. F. Nelson was the point of origin of the fire. A roaring log fire in an ope ers Friday afternoon issued from head quarters a letter advising all miners ignited the woodwork beneath the roof. Beside the Nelson those of John Allen of Brooklyn and

was entertaining about 125 guests The guests at the Nelson cottage saved few of their effects, but those of the other cottages and the hote were able to drag their trunks to the lake front.

Troops Rict in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—Late Wednesday po-lice reserves were called to the Terminal station to quell a riot that broke out among two companies of United States regulars en route from Fort Slocum to the Parific coast.

When the local police officers were unable to curb the soldiers, a call was made upon Fort McPherson for troops, and Capt. Bankhead with a company of regulars responded and soon sup-pressed the rlot. One soldier was seriously stabbed.

W. H. Mayes Heads Editors. St. Paul, Minn.-Practically all of his session's business of the National Editorial association was finished Thursday, when Scattle, Wash., was' The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected:
President, Will H. Mayes, Brownwood, Tex.; first vice-president, A. N.
Pomeroy, Cambersburg, Pa.; second vice-president, R. E. Dowdell, Arteslan, S. D.: third vice-president, W. F. Parrott, Waterloo, Ia. recording secretary, R. H. Walker, Athens, Ala.; treasurer, Will Curtis, Kewanee, Il.

Remarkable Rifle Shooting. Camp Perry, O.—What is said to have been the most extraordinary bery, aged 22 years, of 1162 North Forty-fifth avenue, Chicago, was long range rifle shooting ever seen in America was accomplished Tuesday by Capt. K. K. V. Casey of the First drowned here Tuesday while swimning in the Missouri river. Norbery, Delaware in the Leech and Wimblewith three other Chicago young men, don cup matches, both of which he was on his way to Mexico. won by record-breaking scores. the Leech match at 800, 900 and 1,000

Bryan's Paper Helps the Fund. Fairview, Lincoln, Neb .- Over \$5,600 yards. Casey scored 104 out of a possible 105. In the Wimbledon 1.000has been turned into the Democratic yard match he scored 97, beating the national campaign fund up to date by William J. Bryan's political paper, as match record of 91 made by Capt. Richard of Ohio in 1903. the proceeds of subscriptions. Blamed for Fatal Collision. Eva Booth Overcome by Heat,

Warsaw, Ind .- Overcome by the in Piqua O.-Coroner Costello in his report as to the collision on the Western Ohio Traction road, in which ense heat, after addressing an audience of 4,000 persons at the Winona four people were killed and 25 others Lake Bible conference, Miss Eya Booth, commander of the Salvation Army of the United States, fainted just four people were knieu and so others injured, places the responsibility for the accident on J. C. McKinney, the dispatcher at Wapakonata, O. after leaving the auditorium Man Dies of Broken Heart. Indiana, Miners Continue Work

Pittsburg Pa -- Because police au Evansville, Ind .- The southern Indithorities refused him permission to at an a coal miners continued at work tend his father's funeral, Robert Monday and it is the general opinion ana coal miners continued at work Shanker, 35 years old, died in a cell in of the operators that there will not buil Monday of a broken heart. be a general strike.

WO SOCIETY WOMEN CAUGHT BY TREASURY OFFICIALS.

CUSTOMS SCANDAL

FINE PAID; GOODS SEIZED

Emily Crane Chadbourne of Chicago involved in Startling Attempt to Evade Dutles.

- The United States uthorities in Chicago, Boston and Washington for the last eight weeks have been investigating the most remarkable attempt to "beat" the customs laws ever brought to their attention. The andacity of the scheme and the standing of the particlannes brook all records

Mrs. Emily Rockwell Crane Chadhousene, who is now living on the north shore, daughter of Richard T. Crane, president of the Crane Manufacturing company, and Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston are the unlucky persons involved. Mrs. Chadhourne brought into this country as her household goods under a false declaration, nearly \$100. 900 worth of articles of vertu belong ing to Mrs. Gardner, on which she placed a valuation of \$8,000.

Results Up to Date.

The result to date has been: First-The goods have been setzed by United States Collector Ames and are now confiscated by the govern ment. Second-An agent acting for Mrs

Chadbourne or Mrs. Gardner paid the government \$70,000 in fines and penalties, and Mrs. Gardner will have to pay \$80,000 additional if she wishes to cure possession of the property. Third—The case in all probability

will be placed in the hands of th prosecuting authorities, and it is not unlikely that both women will have to face indictments at the hands of the next federal grand jury that meets in Chicago. Goods Stored in Paris. Some time ago the governmen

arned that Mrs. Gardner had stored in Paris nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of tapestries, marbles, off paintings, armor and other gents from various European collections. The tapestries were rigistered and well known among art collectors. About two menths ago one of the reasury secret agents in Paris learned

edly-expressed objection to be considered and went into a frenzy of enhat a large shipment of Mrs. Gardner's goods had been made from Paris the minds of the delegates at the open-ing of the convention regarding the to London. In the English capital the secret service agent lost track of goods for a little while. Mrs. Chadbourne Involved.

Last month Mrs. Chadbourne came back to America. When she landed

of all places on the ticket except that i New York she had several large cases which were labeled "Household following recommendations Goods," and which were shipped in were made by this committee and ond to Chicago. She swore they were iousehold goods and her personal property.

Before Mrs. Chadhourne's declara-

Secretary of state-Richard T. tion was accepted a further hint came from abroad that it might be well to State treasurer-Henry F. Nelson of keen a close lookout for Mrs. Jack Gardner's stuff. Whether this was a tip that started the customs officials Attorney general -- M. E. Matthews in action or not is not known, but when the packing cases were opened, Railway and warehouse commissioners—Hans P. Bjorge of Otterfall county, Robert Nee of Rice county. instead of \$8,000 worth of note and pans, bedsteads, chairs and other things, \$30,000 worth of tapestries, marbles, oll paintings, armor, porce-lains and other things of like lik were exposed to view. Then the penalty was imposed and paid and the prop-Sydney, N. S. W .-- Early Thursday morning a thin veil of smoke on the erty seized.

JOHN V. FARWELL IS DEAD. Pioneer Merchant of Chicago Succumbs After Long Illness.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-John V. Farwell. Sr., for years one of Chicago's best known men and head of the J. V. Farwell company, wholesale dry goods died Thursday night at his home in Lake Forest, aged 83 years. He had been ill a long time, and relatives and friends were at his bedside when the Mr. Farwell was born at Campbell-

town, N. Y., in 1825 and came to Chicago in 1845. Three sons, John V., Frank C. and Arthur L. Farwell, survive him.

Lusitania Sets a New Record, New York.-With the best previous record for a trans-Atlantic owered by more than three hours the Cunard turbine steamship Lusitania arrived off Sandy Hook lightship at ten o'clock Thursday night, having nade the run across the Atlantic over the short course in 4 days, 15 hours and 25 minutes. The Lusitania's for-mer record, which was also the occan record, was 4 days, 18 hours and 40

Seventy-Six Dead in Wigan Mine. Wigan .- It is now known that 76 the fire that followed it in the May pole mine. The directors have decided to flood the mine.

Drug Dogs and Rob House. Greenwich, Conn,-After drugging hree watch dogs that guarded the summer home of Frederick W. Woerz wealthy New York brewer, burglars Thursday morning entered the house at Belle Haven park near here and stole \$6,000 worth of jewelry and \$100 in money.

Veteran Lake Captain Dead. Algonac, Mich.—Capt. Charles K. Jackson, 71 years old, a great lakes sailor for more than half a century, dled at his home here Thursday.

Duke Steers an Airship. Berlin .- The duke of Sachsen-Alten

burg was at the helm of the Parseval airship Wednesday evening during half an hour of most intricate maneu vers. He also undertook against the wind and attained a speed of more than 29 miles an hour. Wealthy St. Louis Man Dead.

St. Louis.-John J. O'Brien, 37 years old, member of the city council and wealthy boiler manufacturer, died at his home here Wednesday of dropsy, after a week's illness. Dr. Hopkins Dead.

Williamstown, Mass.—Dr. Henry Hopkins, former president of Williams college, died of pneumonia at Rotterdam, Holland, Tuesday, according to a cablegram received by his brother, Col. A.L. Hopkins, of this town.

Russian Empress Grows Worse. St. Petersburg.-The health of the empress is again arousing anxiety at the Russian court. There has been a recurrence of hysteria, weakness preenting her from walking, and it is said that she is mentally depressed.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in ever walk of life and are essential to permaner success and creditable standing. Acco ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Fig. and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy c known value, but one of many reason why it is the best of personal and famil laxatives is the fact that it cleanses sweetens and relieves the internal organ on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increasthe quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its componenparts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objections able substances. To get its beneficial, effects always purchase the genuinemanufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-

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That Is What Proves True Merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring the unick est of relief from backache and kid-ney troubles, is that relief halfing? Let Mrs. James M. Long, of 113 N. Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st, 1963, Mrs. Long wrote; "Donn's Rid-

ears later, she said; "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my testimony." Sold by all denlers, 50 cents a box,

On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

back, urinary trou-bearing down sensations, etc.).

ney Pills have cared me" (of pain in the

The Spider and the Fly. In the long warfare between the spider and the fly, the latter has had

the housewife for its auxiliary and friend. The flies have been tolerated, even fed and nurtured, while the apiders and their webs have been ruth-lessly destroyed. This unremitting and unrelenting war against it keeps the spider population down, while the flies increase and multiply by the unchecked: The spider is ugly and his web is unsightly in the estimation of most people, but spiders hurt human creature. They feed on no human creature. They feed on files, which are the foes of mankind, and do mankind a service .-- Philadelphia Press.

Absorbing. Slins—Ha! bunkoed again. Cyrns-Do tell! What was it this

that stated that for one dollar they would send him some of the most absorbing literature he ever read. Cyrus-And what did they

Silas-Why, Reuben saw an ad

Silas-Why, they sent him a pamphlet entitled "llow Blotters Are Made" and another entitled "Points on Turkish Towels.'

Gas Light from Kerosene Made possible by the new lamp put out by the Pearl Light Co., Baraboo, Wis. This lamp burns a mantle and produces a white light of 100 candle power, which resembles gas or gasoline light without the danger of the latter, hence the ideal lamp for the home. A handsome booklet showing different styles, together with testimonial letters from users and 30 day free trial offer will be sent on request

Habit has more force in forming our characters than opinions have .- R.

Local agents wanted.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lowis' Factory, Peoria, III.

Better a tramp in the woods than hobe in the woodshed.



This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

Mande E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham;

"I want other suffering women to "I want other supering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine illa-so that I. thought I could not live. I wrote you, and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and using the treatment you prescribed I felt like a new woman. I am now strong, and well as ever, and thank you for the good you have done me."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable, Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or ner yous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick

women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SYNOPSIS.

les Dudley arrived in San Francisco foin his friend and distant relative are Wilton, whom he wise to assist an important and mysterious task, who accompanied Dudley on the y-boat trip hits the city. The receibble resemblance of the two near the first property of the constant of the first property of the force of the straight ended and constructed on by passens at the ferry. They see a man with straight ender a trip through the straight ender a trip through the straigh errors and explanation the straight ender the first property of the same of the first property of the first blancier to be know guide cut permits bitmed to be know guide and property the property of the first pr

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued. At this Eppner gave a biast like a cornet, and, waving his arms fran tically plunged late a small-sized riot. had entrusted him with 5,000 shares of Crown and Diamond to be sold for the best price possible, and he was feeding the opposition Judiclously. The price wavered for a moment, but rallfed and reached 66.

At this I signaled to Walibridge. and with another bellow he started an opposition riot on the other side of the room from Eppner, and fed Crown Diamond in humps to the howing forces of the Decker combination The battle was raging Inriously.

There was a final rally of the Decker forces, and the call closed with Crown Diamond at 63. I had sold 12, one shares.

I was pleased at the result. Doddrldge Knapp had intrusted me with the shares with the remark: "I paid 50 for 'em and they're not worth a tinker's dam. I got an luside look at the mine when I was in Virginia City Feed Decker all he'll take at 60. He's been fooled on the thing, and I reckon he'll buy a good lot of them at that."

I had sold Doddridge Knapp's entire lot of the stock at an average of over 65, had netted him a profit of \$15 a share, and had, for a second purpose, served the plan of campaign by drawing the enemy's resources to the defense of Crown Diamond and weakening, by so much, his power of opgrating elsewhere. By the time Omega was reached I

had the plans full in hand. The assault on Crown diamond had

caused a nervous feeling all along the line, and under rumors of a bear raid there had been a drop of several

Omega felt the result of the nervonsness and depression, and opened

was a moment's buzz-the quiet of a crowd expectant of great-events. Then Wallbridge charged into the throng with a rear. I could not distinguish his words, but I knew that he was carrying out my

to drop 6,000 shares on the hnarket. At his cry there was an answering

At ms cry there was an answering roar, and the scene upon the floor turned to a riot. Flow the market was going I could only guess. At Wallbridge's onset I saw Lattimer and Eppner make a dive for him and then separate, following other shouting, screaming madmen who piroutted about the floor and tried to save themselves from a mobbing. I heard 70 shouted from one direction, but could not make out whether it set the price of the stock or not. The din eas too confusing for me to follow the course of events. At last Wallbridge staggered up to

the rail, flushed, collardess, and pant-ing for breath, with his hut a hopeless wreck.

I sold down to 71-averaging 73, I guess-and she's piling in fit to break the floor," he gasped.

"Did Lattimer and Eppner get your stock?" I could not help asking, "They got about 3,000 of it. Rosen-

belin got the rest." I remembered Rosenhem as the

agent of Decker, and sighed. But Lattimer and Eppner were busy, and I had hopes.
Where is it now?" I asked.

"Sixty-nine and a halt."

I'meditated an instant whether to use my authority to throw another 5,000 shares on the market. But I caught sight of Decker opposite, pale, hawk-like, just seizing an envelope from a messenger. He tore it open and though his face changed not a line. I feit by a mysterious instinct that it brought assurance of the aid he sought.

Buy every share you can get, I "Don't get in the way of Lattimer or Eppner. Put on steam,

block of stock. Thus far I had followed closely the lan laid down for me by Doddridge Knapp, and the course of the market had agreed with the outlines of his prophecy. faster than he had expected. Yet I

of the call. At last it came, and "Omega, one hundred and five and three-quarters" was the closing quotation. I feverishly took the totals of my purchases from the brokers and gave the checks to bind them. Then I hastily made my way through the excited throngs that blocked the entrance to the Exchange, brought thither by the exiting news of "a boom in Omega."

and hurrled to the office.

A moment later the clamor grew nuder and the excitement increased l heard shouts of 75, 78, 80 and 85. becker's men had entered into the bidding with energy. The sinews of war had been recruited, and it was a battle for the possession of every

But now it was going up could do nothing but buy. I dared not set bounds to the bidding. I could only grip the railing and walt for the end

pected." "And still 8,000 to get," I said. "Nearly."
"Well, we'll get them in due time

tinued. And he gave directions for

"Now, not over 125," was his parting injunction. "You may not get much all don't think you will—though I

have a scheme that may bring a re-

Doddridge Knapp's scheme for a reaction must have been one of the kind that goes on backward, for Omega

jumped skyward on the afternoon call,

and closed at 130. And I had been able to get a scant 1,500 shares when

"I did better than you," said Dodd-

of the session. "I found a

ridge Knapp, when I explained to him

nest of 2,500 and gathered them in a

120. But that's all right. You've done well enough—as well as I ex-

he buying at the a

the call was over.

action.

fternoon session.

"Oh, it was nothing," I answered

"Perhaps-but none the less we are

all very grateful. If I had only suspected that anything of the kind could

have happened. I should never have al-

I felt rebelliously glad that she had

not suspected.
"I'blame myself for it all," I bowed.

"I'm afraid so, after all the warning

"I suppose so," said Mrs. Knapp ab-ently. Then she spoke with sudden

attention. "Do you think your ene

I was taken aback with the vision

of the Wolf figure in the grimy pass-

age, a fiend in the intextention of opi-

"My snake-eyed friend made himself

a little familiar, I'm afraid," I ad-

"It is dreadful that these dangers

should follow you everywhere," said

Mrs. Knapp with feeling. "You must

"I have developed eyes in the back

"I fear you need more than that.

Now tell me how it all happened, just as you saw it. I'm afraid Luella was a little too hysterical to give a true ac-

I gave her the story of the scene in

the passage, with a few judicious emandations. I thought it hardly

worth while to mention Doddeldge

Knapp's appearance, or a few other

When I had done Mrs. Knapp sighed.

"There must be an end of this some

"I hope the day isn't far off." I con-

fessed, "unless it should happen to be

the day the coroner is called on to

take a particular interest in my per-

Then after a pause, she continued:

Would you not rather attack your

dangers at once, and have them over,

There seemed to be a suggestion in it

that I could end the whole matter by

marching on my enemies and coming

what she was hinting at and how it

position to hunt them up," I confessed

but if I could cut off all the heads of

vhile. Anything for peace and quiet,

you know."

Mrs. Knapp smiled.

"Well, there is no use challenging your fate. There is no need for you to act, unless the boy is in danger."

"Oh, no, none at all," I replied un-

"And we'll hope that he will be kept

I hoped so devoutly, and said as

uch. After a few more words I took

advantage of the full to excuse myself

and make a dive into the next room

said carelessly. "I want to be amused."

flattered to be considered amusing;

but I was willing to stay on any terms

so we fell into animated conversation

midst of this entertaining situation I discovered that Mrs. Knapp was

watching us, and her face showed no

easy state of mind. As I caught her

eye she moved away, and a minute later Mr. Carter appeared with

mother would like to see you.

"Excuse me, Miss Knapp, but your

and my wife have some conspiracy on

hand."
I was pleased to see that Luella

on nothing and everything.

"Yes, you may sit down here," she

I was not at all certain that I was

safe until the danger has passed.

where I espied Lucila.

the bydra at once it would be worth

was to be done before I answered.

decisive battle. I wished I knew

haven't felt any particular dis-

felt a trille uneasy at this speech.

than to wait for them to seek you?"

Mrs. Knapp shuddered.

"Oh no, no-not that way."

that were more precious to me

of my head," I said, smiling at her con-

um, and stammered for a reply.

'It was very careless of me."

done," I said cheerfully,

mies followed you there?"

you have had," said Mrs. Knapp. "But as it turned out, no harm was

lightly. ", the same."

sently.

mitted.

cern.

count of it."

than to anybody else.

day," sho said.

you know.

blushingly.

lowed them to go."

"Any one would have don-

suppose," I said cheerfully.
"We'll have 'em by Monday noon we won't have 'em at all," growled Doddridge Knapp.

"How's that?" "You seem to have forgotten, young man, that the stock transfer books of the Omega Company close in Monday at 2 o'clock," he said as the door closed behind him.

As I had never heard this interesting piece of information before, could not in strictness be said to have forgotten il.

CHAPTER XX.

Making Progress.
"You really don't mean it," said Luella severely, "and it's very wrong to say what you don't mean. "In society?" I asked blandly. "I'm

afraid you're a heretic, Miss Knapp. "But we're not in society,-not just



"UM — THE PRICE WENT UP " key in the took and he entered with a of pleasing my vanity."

tried to read his face as he studied

"You did a good job with Crown Dismond," he grunted approvingy.

"Thanks," I returned. "I thought wasn't bad for a stock that was not "Thanks," I returned. And here worth mentioning. 7,600 shares of Omega bought and 5,000 sold. That scheme worked pretty well. We made 2,600 by it. Umthe price went up pretty fast.

The King of the Street looked sourly at the figures before him. ought to have got more stock," he

growled. This was a shock to my self-congratulation over my success, and gave an inquiring "Yes?"

"As I figure it out," he said, "some hody else got 7,000 shares and odd. There were over 15,000 shares sold in your Board."

I murmured that I had done my

"Yes, yes; I suppose so," said my employer. "But we need more."
"How much?" I asked.

"I've got a little over 48,000 shares," he said slowly, "and I must have near 60,000. It looks as though I'd have to fight for them." "Well, Decker isn't any better off

than you," I said consolingly. "He's ten or fifteen thousand shares vorse off than I am."

"And he's put a fortune into Crown Diamond, and is pretty well loaded with Confidence.

"True, my boy."
"And so." I argued, "he must be nearer the bottom of his sack than you are."

"Very good, Wilton," said the King of the Street with a quizzical look. "But you've left one thing out You don't happen to know that the directors of the El Dorado Bank had a secret meeting last night and decided "Rather a rash proceeding," I sug

gested. "Well, he had three millions of employer. "The only thing to do then is to get

bank yourself," I returned. Doddridge Knapp's lips closed, and a trace of a frown was on his brows.
"Well, this isn't business," he said. "Now here is what I want," he con-

7 FAST." and I consumed myself with impation talking together, and you're not to say tience for ten minutes till I heard his what you don't mean just for the sake

"Well, if we're just friends talking aim smile on his face.

I gave him my memoranda and together—" said I, looking up in her

that. "Yes," said Luella, bending forward

figure was in the archway of the alyou are here," she said. "Oh. thought I heard your voices. Luella,

your father wants to see you a minute. And how do you do, Mr. Wilton?

her appearance, and looked regretfully Luella. "I want to thank you for your hero-

I greeted Mrs. Knapp cordially, though I wished that she had delayed

did not take the interruption gratefully, but she surrendered her place to Mr. Carter, who talked about the weather with a fertility of commonplaces that excited my admiration But as even the weather has its limits before her, and it was very charming as a subject of interest and the hour to look at her face, so I stopped at grew late I suppressed a yawn and sought the ladies to take my leave. "Oh, must you go?" said Luella, ris-

ing. And, leaving Mrs. Carter to her in her interest.

Before I could reply Mrs. Knapp's mother, she walked with me to the wolce was in my ear, and Mrs. Knapp's hall as though she would speak with wolce was in my ear, and Mrs. Knapp's hall as though she would speak with me. But once more alone, with only the

hum of voices from the reception-room as company, she fell silent, and I could think of nothing to say.

"It's very good of you to come," said besitatingly. My mind went back to that other evening when I had left the door in

humiliation and bitterness of spirit. Perhaps she, too, was thinking of the time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A Word for the Dandies.

Fine Clothes and Brave Hearts a Most Effective Combination.

One is sorry for the dandles of our day, because, though their clothes fit ever so well, and are ever so fresh, custom prescribes a dark or subjusk hue, and no lace, no velvet (above all, not on coat collars); no slashes, puffs and vandykings; no pearls and gold; no gules and azure. The common trousers are shapeless things, and, for perfection, you need two pairs every day. Genius is stunted, display is checked, and, though you may wear to back Decker for all they are brilliant hose with knickerbockers in the country, glorious waistcoats are rarely seen except in the windows of tailors shops at Oxford and Cam-bridge. The dandy can only cultivate their money in his scheme, so I reck immaculate neatness and perfection on they thought the tail might as of fit. Our officers at Ladysmith, when well follow the hide," explained my the place was relieved, looked like skeletons, but were as spruce and neat, I have been told, as ever they showed in the park. They cultivated self-respect, like Stendhal, the celebrated novelist, who was said to have been the only man that thaved every

day in the dreadful winter retreat

from Moscow. This is the dandyism which we admire, the perfection of rsonal self-respect exhibited in Julius Caesar, Claverhouse and Montrose, combing his lovelocks, like the Three Hundred of Thermopylae, on the moraing of his shameful death. He went to the gibbet "like a bridegroom to his bride." History, and "the human heart by which we live," have an immortal tenderness for the great, the wise, the brave, who have died dandies as they lived, gallant hearts and stately gentlemen.—Century Maga-

Lost in the Telephone. Henry Abraham has calculated the maximum effectiveness of the telepone for a sound of given pitch and a current of measured intensity. Tho result shows that there is great room. for improvement in this respect. Notwithstanding the apparent extreme sensitiveness of the best telephones, tney are, after all, surprisingly ineffective, since they transmit to the ear in the form of sound-waves less than a thousandth part of the energy received from the line:

tramp recalls another member of the has become the property of women wandering tribes. He was known and children alone. "Handsome" and throughout the country as Apple Tree the weak "good looking" are the only



Voters Unite to Uphold the Sound Principles of the Dem-

sauo of corruption of the voters by the money of the tariff-protected trusts and other corporations is and should be a paramount question, because upon the purity of the ballot and honest elections rest the whole political fabric under our Democratic-Republican form of government. Fortunately the political corruption is nearly all en one side, and with the promise of pablicity before election by the Democrats, the Republican party is placed on the defensive, and a very poor defense it can make. The Republican managers are opposed to publicity and managers are opposed to publicity and many of them openly scoff at it rod even the best that Candidate Taft sun promise is publicity "after election."

If there were no tariff-protected trusts and favored corporations there would be but little corruption at ha-tional elections, for it is a fact that but few large contributions to political campaign funds are made unless the contributor is promised some personal

advantage or important position, Men will spend large sums to be elected themselves to office, but are not very free in contributing for the election of others, and the patriots that contribute from real patriotic motives are few and far between.

Corporations, however, are more easily bled by the political collector, s we have seen in the case of the large sums paid for Republican Campaign funds by the life insurance managers and what Harriman collected in 1804 from the railroads and other sources at the request of President

In the letter of Mr. Harriman Ficit-Roosevelt. ing his services to the Republican party he boasted that the large turn

who furnished the money, and wen that fact would not expose corruption unless the money was followed to its ultimate destination. It is very liffcult to prove bribery of the velera, even if the money to bribe there has been traced to the hands of a notorious

If there were no protected menop olists and corporation managers, who are interested in perpetuating some special privilege or the secretion of their way of plundering the people, through connivance with officials, there would be but little political corruption. It would, therefore, seem that the most important reform is to abolish all special privileges and especially the present tariff protection to the trusts. It is safe to say that with the tariff reformed to a revenue basis and thus the trusts left helpless to products. This indirect way of taxcharge more for their products than easonable profit that competition the would allow, there would be very amal! contributions from those who now en-

joy a virtual monopoly. Nor would the transportation corporations be very eager to contribute to help the Republican politicians ff the law to control them was faithfully and impartially executed.

Is it not to the interest, therefore, of the honest and independent Repub-lican voter who wants to see political corruption abolished, to join with the Democrats in such reform of the tarwell as control of the corporations, as will take from them their

Republican Spendthrifts. The large deficit of about \$60,000,000 in the receipts of the United States treasury is working on the ner es of the Republican leaders. They have called upon Secretary Cortelyon to prove that "figures do lie," ever when fixed up officially by the United States treasury, and he has, therefore, a most interesting campaign document for the benefit of the Republicar party Mr. Cortelyou attempts to show that the deficit is only a matter of book keeping and that after he has changed ntiquated methods" he will be was secretary of the treasury in 1882 the tried the same game that Mr. Cortelyou is about to attempt by revising the way of charging and reporting the balance in the United States from ury. It did not work very well and a

"It was all a matter of bookkeeping"

commit. "Calico

Slowly and reluctantly the Repubnittee of congress investigated ico Charley's" financial methods licans are dragging themselves along ind made him confess to them that the amount of the balance in the treasury given out to the public was

have fostered, and by the force of competition prevent it in the future? There will be little political corruption when special privileges

Cut Down the Amount of Taxes Paid

rusts have always, since their unhely partnership began, tried to befor the tariff issue. It must be said they have succeeded in doing so to a great extent and are still working faithfully It is useless for money of the trusts and corporations will not be received for Republican campaign funds, for like President Roosevelt, when the exigencies of the campaign may require a large amount of money to "save the day," he too, will probably imitate the policy and call upon a Harriman to make the collection. There would be but few trusts if

they were not protected by the tariff and there would be no Dingley law if the Republican politicians were not receiving, directly and indirectly, part of the swag. The tariff, therefore, is not fc: protection to the farmers and workmen, but for the legal plundering of all classes. It is useless to demand the enforcement of a criminal statute against the trusts if the primary cause of the organization of trusts-the tariff law that fosters them-is allowed to remain on the statute books.

The workingmen have been deluded into voting the trust ticket, because the trusts have been forced to increase wages to meet the increased cost of fiving caused by trust high But now the inevitable panic and fluctuating prices have come and wages are falling, are the laboring men as well off as they would have neen with stable prices and steady waret?

The high price of farm products has not been caused by the tariff protecting the farmer, but by the foreign lemard for his surplus crops, or as with the price of oats, by a failure of the crap here. The great fall in the price of wool, which is the only farm rodult that is really protected by the ariff, shows that the farmers more 8t the mercy of the wool trust than benefited by the tariff on wool. It is estimated by the most eminent he collected was used to corrupt the 11 iz estimated by the most eminent voters of the state of New York and statististans that the average family pays a tax of nearly \$100 a year on acvoters of the state of the voters of the state law, of which about count of the tariff law, of which about count of the tariff law, of which about count of the tariff law, of which about the state of the state of

in incressed profits. If there two collectors stood at the door of the stores and directly de-manded this tax, there would be some grumbling at the government tax collector, but what would be done to the trust collector? There would be a riot, and if the government should send troops to enforce the trust collections there would probably be a revolt. But the Reputican politicians and the trust managers have arranged the law in a more diplomatic way, so that you pay your tariff and trust tax in the increased price of what you buy and the storekeeper mays it to the wholesalers and through them the government receives its tat on the imported goods you buy and the trusts receive lion's share in high prices for their ing you is quetly submitted to and the Republican politicians and the trust managers smile at your decility

and unsuspecting credulity.

It would certainly seem that the time has arrived for retrenchment and The Republican tariff has begot extravagance; to reform it as the Democrats propuse will cut down the reform. the tax you pay the govamount of ernment, and if the cut is deep enough will entirely obliterate the trusts' tax of which they now plunder you.

The manufacturers will still live and become more prosperous, but the trust monopoly will die for lack of special privilege.

then, and it is to be all a matter of bookkeeping now. The attempt to decrive the people was politically disastron's then, for Mr.

Cleveland was elected president, and

such tricks of bookkeeping will not

help the Republican party now

bonest people who want facts and not cooked up figures. The Republican party has been wasteful and extravagant. It has or dered spent vastly more than the people have been able to ray during the past fiscal year. For the new fiscal year, which commonoal on July 1, it has made larger appropriations than ever before and the deficit will

after the Democrats. Their national committee will not accept any tainted money from corporations. That is, it won't be taken in the name of the corporation.—Philadelphia Record.

PRESIDENT'S NAVAL MEN'S IDEAS OF THE MAYFLOWER.

Boat Which Has Left on Southern Mission Will Not Rob President of Any Pleasure.

New York .- The Mayflower, which President Roosovelt has given up that it may be free to perform a mission in the turbulent waters of South America, is an elegant boat but her going brings no pangs of regret to the president, for naval men who know what they are talking about say that he "hates yachting."

This may surprise you, but if you express your surprise to your naval in fornjant he will probably start in and tell you of the president's one and unly yachting trip for pleasure.

"Somebody invited him to go a few years ago, and the invitation must have struck blut when his stock of excures was phenomenally low. At any rate he couldn't seem to beg off, so he very reinctantly went abroad and the "But just as it left its anchorage the sucht started

president suddenly declared that he had forgotten something of the nimed Importance and that he'd have to go after it. Threats, prayers, outreatles—all were vain. The mysteriour something must be got and by himself.

president insisted on rowing himself ashore in a local hoat, and off he never came back. And that, you mederstand, was his one and only yacht. ing trip for pleasure. "If he could whom the whole ship

when he has a voyage of any conse-quence to make, as the cruise to Alice I. Dowell, 47cm Easton Aye., St Panama, he doesn't go on the Mayllowor anyway. He goes on a big battle ship, where there are plenty of things to keep him interested."

The Mayflower was built in 1896 at Scotland, for Ogden Clydebank.



Apartment That Was the President's Statercont.

builders and she was one of the hand-somest vessels of her kind affeat when she was finished. She made her fire and her only cruise under private ownership when she brought the body

ed yachts. All her fine fittings were taken out of her before she was put into commission, but after the many of them were restored.

When she was built her various comes were finished in different woods, but they are now uniformly covered with white enamet. She has several beautiful murble mantelpieces, and her interior woodwork has some good carvings and moidings. The farmer library has been made over and is now transformed into two staterooms for the use of the president and his wife or his guests.

The china, linen and such furnishings are different from those which the ings are different from those which the vessel would receive if she were not used by the persident. But the difference is only to this degree; that they used by the persident. But the difference is only to this degree; that they are the special linen, china, etc., provided for use by an admiral. These are all especially made for the use of our admirals, and display the emblem peculiar to that rank.

The vessel, however, is not commanded by an admiral, nor has any because of its personal use by the inbelthe principal active constituents, president. It has had a complement of showing that Peruna tuytos the full principal active affects of the control of the contr eight officers and 165 men, is built of inspection of the critical steel, is 2,690 tons displacement, has speed of 16.8 knots, is 273 feet long, 36 feet in breadth, and has a mean draught of 17 feet 4 Inches.

Khedive Bought Wife for \$400. Abbas II., khedive of Egypt, is one of the most progressive and enlightened of foreign rulers. Passionately ened of foreign rulers. fond of travel, he goes about the world with his eyes open and has introduced many excellent reforms into the country over which he rules. tional to a degree, he has amused him-self and horrified his suite by donning overalls and driving a railway en-The khedive, by the way, unlike the

sultan, has no imperial harem. His wife was a heautiful Circassian slave. bought by his mother chiefly on ac count of her beauty from a powerful Turkish pacha for less than £30. The Mohammedan religion permits the khediva for wives, but Abbas II., like his father, is content with one, and is passionately devoted to the beautiful Circassian who has borne him five charming daughters and a promising

The Wisdom of the Scrpent.
"Down in Bermuda," said a Cincin-nation, "I heard Mark Twain make a speech about snakes to a group of litgirls. The speech was great. The only trouble was that the little girls could not appreciate it. It flew over their heads.

"I remember the humorist's conclusion. "Never warm a serpent in your

bosom, he wound up. 'It is far easier to warm it by placing it under the pilw of an intimate friend."

Force of Habit. "What did that young 'cub' reporter

follow up before he came with us?" asked the managing editor. "Believe he was a dentist," respond-

ed the assistant. "Ah, I thought so!" "Why, has he been writing anything about dentistry?"

"Yes, rather suggestive of it. In describing a storm on the lake he wrote that the ship had a difficult time 'pulling out of the teeth of the gale," Chicago Daily News.



Kitty-dan't she the most

Kitty She's been conxing and coare this me to go to her plente, and I won't

BABY CRIED AND SCRATCHED

All the Time-Covered with Tortur Cczenia-Doctor Baid Bores Would Last for Years-Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My haby mices was suffering from that terrible torture, eccena. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. She eried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the greatching. I had her under the doctor's imself.

"A small boat was called, for the resident insisted on rowing himself shore in a local hoat, and off he to a local hoat, and off he is to the heat doctor in the cry and he is to the said that the would have the mares and had, was his one and only yaeht in for the saure. from the want of ald. But I med Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointnept and she was cured in three mouths.

The Old Time Boy.

The boy of today who complains of anything about he made to read the rules and regulations laid down for boys in old colonial days. He bud to nearly up at the table. The must go to bed at candleitght. He must not sit Juwn in the presence of a visitor. He must not shout. He must not shout. He must not run without cause. He must not throw stones at animals or bluis. He must not fille on the street, and it he had been found trying to stand on his head he would have gone to jail for a

Why He Felt Sad. "Young man," and the stern old broker, "I find that you alloped off yesterday afternoon and went to the bull game. Don't you feel bud about "Indoed 1 do, boss," confessed

Tommy. "Ah! That's one consolation." "Yes, I felt bud 'cause the home team lost."

The Thompsons were her is not she was one of the handfor Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Peruna be submitted to any medical exof Ogden Goelet to this country in pert, of whatever school or nationality, When the war with Spain began the Mayflower was bought by this government and is the largest and finest, though not the fastest, of our countries of the standard and well-triol outside scandard and s he would be obliged to adult without standard and well-tried outsirb remained in Research, well-known and generally meknowledged tonia remained That in one or the other of these uses they have stood the test of many years? experience by physicians of different experience by physicians of different schools. There can be no dispute about this, whatever. Permu is composed of some of the most efficacions and uni-versally used herbal remedies for eatarrial diseases, and for such conditions of the human system as require a tones. Each one of the principal ingredients of Peruna bas a repulation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarra of

as a tonie medicine. The fact is, chronic enterrh is a disonso which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic entarrh. They have visited dos-tors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic estarrh. them. That doctor has tried to pro-

scribe for them. No other household remedy so universally advertised carries upon the

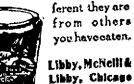


Dried Beef Unlike the ordinary dried beef—that sold in bulk— Libby's Pecrless Dried Beel comes in a scaled glass jer in which it is packed the moment it is aliced into those delicious thin wafers.

None of the rich natural flavor or goodness excapes or dries out. It reaches you fresh and with all the nutriment retained.

Liliby's Peerless Dried Beef is only one of a Great number of high-grade, ready to serve, pure food products that are prepared in Libby's Great White Kitchen.

Just try a package of any of these, such as Ox Tongue, Vienna Sausage. Pickles. Olives, etc., and see how delighwolly dif-



Libby, Chicago

The story is told of a remsylvanta transport of the story is told of a remsylvanta transport of the story is told of a remsylvanta trees being destroyed before they ple seeds in fence corners and other down on the earth carries his pockets grow up and mature will be minimized moved to a residual of nuts, which he plants as he goes. For three years he has followed this practice, says the Virginta Pilot, this practice, says the Virginta Pilot, the set of the low of period the form.

TRAMPS WHO DO GOOD. this practice, says the Virginia Pilot, wouth of Pennsylvania against the loss of the joy of nutting. He is set loss of the joy of nutting. He is set loss of the joy of nutting. He is set loss of the joy of nutting. He is set loss of the joy of nutting which certain adjectives are reserved for looking person, since its literal meaning that thousands of ting an example in tree planting which certain adjectives. A man is the farmers throughout the land may men and others for women. A man is the farmers throughout the land may men and others for women. A man is the farmers throughout the land may men and others for women. A man is likewise comes from the Angle Saxon spots—rocky hillsides and abandoned well follow with profit to themselves have called beautiful. spors rocky missions and available and to the country. This nut planting pretty and "loyely that adjective word meaning thy

The story is told of a Pennsylvania streams so that the chances of the Johnny from his hight of planting ap two adjectives of the kind common to nooks. Many a wayside fruit tree is masculine correlative in English.

since beau, came to signify some thing other than personal looks. It is singular that "handsome" should have become the word for a strikingly good

IS TO DO AWAY WITH INIQUITOUS crushed out. SPECIAL PRIVILEGES. SURELY TIME TO REFORM. Political Corruption Will Cease When the Tariff-Protected Trusts. The Republican politicians and the ocratic Party. The Republican politicians are evidently quite anxious that tariff reform shall not be a paramount issue in this campaign. Unfortunately there are so many issues that both sides are pressfor the same end. and the protected trusts is liable to Candidate Taft to decide that ing that the allied issue of the tariff he overlooked in a great measure. The

LOCAL ITEMS.

C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield wa in the city Tuesday on business. Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwanke is visiting with relatives here this

Mecrill this week.

Mrs. Ida M. Klous of Winneconn is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

Mrs. Clara Wois of Watertown is spending a weeks vacation at the Free Reusch home in Altdorf.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace returned or Monday from a visit among relatives in the southern part of the state. Miss Incotta Casa of Norway Ridge is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. May Cool of Finwood is visiting at the home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Androw Moshor this week. F. N. Grade, the Nekoosa cigar maker, was in the city on Monday

Mrs. Sam Church for a few days.

looking after some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. John Rell, jr., exnect to leave today for Marshall, Wis. where they will visit relatives for a

short while. Miss Orpha Jones, who has been the guest of Miss Rens Philloo for the past week, returned to her home

at Wanson on Tuesday. Kirk Mulr left on Tuesday for Chlcago where he will attend the Shoe and Leather fair being hald in

the Windy city this week, Sliss fucillo Pasineau returned on Monday from Chicago, where she has spent the past three weeks visiting

danghter, Miss Miranda Mosher re turned on Thursday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Toma bassk.

M. S. Pract is home again to spen a short time, having returned las week from the north where he had Dis line.

Clark of the Court A. B. Beyer ex

pects to leave the latter part of the four days. Miss Faith Buchmann, of Toma

bawk, who has been visiting at the R. A. McDonald and John Bull homes turned to her home on Tuesday, August Kemnfort of Morrill came down on Saturday night and visited

his familty over Sunday and on Monday stiended the Fobart-Kempfert wedding, returning to his duties on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bassot will leave

with relatives in Milton Junation. This is Mr. Bassat's former home and he has not been back since he left when a boy of fifteen. Miss Mary Jones left on Saturday

an uncle for a short time. She will! also go to Jolist to visit her sister Della and stop at Fond du Lac on her way home for a short visit.

The four mouths old boy of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz died on Sunday ofter a brief illness with cholora infantum. The funeral was held on Tuesday, Rev. Wm. Reding of the

Mrs. John Hamm entertained at a Mrs. McKercher, Mrs. H. Lambert, Mrs. E. Kellner and Mrs. John

Wm. J. Glise, who has been with the real estate. loan and insurance husiness in this city. Mr. Glisa will have gone there from the west or the present.

Prof. W. A. Scott of the University of Wisconsin, who has been visiting at the T. E. Nash home during the nast week, left for home on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash and Leo. they going by auto.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke and wife departed Monday for Lititz, Penn., to attend the syned of the northern province of the Moravian church. They will visit at Unionville, Mich., over Roy, Madsen will hold services during Rev. Meilleke's absence.

The special train to Marshfield on Friday will leave this city at \$150, arriving at Marshfield one hour about lyter. Coming down the train will leave Marshfield at 9:30. This will leave Marshfield at 9:30. This will give those who want to attend from this city a whole day there to take in Daty Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co. Friday will leave this city at \$:50. the fair during the day and the city in the evening. From present ingo no from this city and vicinity.

Scandinavian Moravian church, will leave on Monday for Lititz. Ponn., where he will attend a three weeks synod of the Northern Province of the Moravian church He will be goue during the mouth of September and will probably visit in North Carolina and New England before his return. Rev. Madsen will conduct

services during his absence. The farmers out Kellner way are thinking seriously of building a telemone line to connect with a number of residents out in that section. There are a number there who have wanted telephone service for some time past, but the cost of building the line and the lack of somebody to take the initiative in the matter has prevented them from doing anything

about the matter. Lumber companies operating in northwestern Wisconsin have determined to ourtail logging operations Walter Coulthart at their home in during the coming winter. Some of them will put in about forty per cont log at all. If the demand for lumber should take a sudden jump after har-

-Galvanic is the only soan that he was taken to the Riverview hoscan be used for any kind of washing pital where he was operated on suc-

LIST OF CANDIDATES

COUNTY OF WOOD STATE OF WISCONSIN

Miss Loralne Vandenberg is visit.

I. Geo. W. Davis, County Clerk of said County of Wood, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the secretary of state, as certified to me the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office. County, on the 1st day of September, 1908.

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hurl	Lieutenant Governor	BURT WILLIAMS	400 R. Front St., Ashland, Wis.	JOHN STRANGE JAMES F. TROTTMAN		CHAS. H. FORWARD	26 Union St., Oshkosh, Wis,	CHESTER M. WRIGHT	USI Michigan St., Monitowoe, Wr
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ek. tar nv			Village of Malden Rock, Pierce Co., Wis. Village of Middelton, Dane Co., Wis,		2721 Park Righe Ave., Marinette, Wis. Village of Vestby, Vernon Co., Wis.	WALDEMAR AGER	27 Chestnut St., Ean Claire, Wis.	HENRY M. PARKS	419 Binks Ave., Superior, Wis.
CH.	Attorney General	EVAN A. EVANS	Cor. 7th and Oak St., Baraboo, Wis.	FRANK L. GILBER T	<i>3</i>	JABEZ BURITT SMITH	127 W. Gilman St., Madmon, Wis.	H. B. WALMSLEY	200 322 2nd St., Ashbuid Wis.
. 51	Commissioner of Insurance.	WM. GUILLIAUME. HENRY J. NEUENS.		JAMES E. ABBOTT GEORGE E. BEEDIE	152 Vest Gorham St., Madison, Wis.	DAVID W. EMERSON	Village of Emerson, Look Co., Wis,	u. w. bistorius	ola and Ave., Milwankoo, Wis.
en l	REPRESANTATIVE IN CONGRESS—	ļ	•		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				
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10		wm. e. wheelan	747 Oak St., Grand Rapids, Wis.	GEO. P. HAMBRECHT	432 3d St. S., Grand Implds, Wis.			LOUIS WOLLENSON	or W. Oh St., Marshheld, Wes,
	County Clerk 1 County Treasurer 1		Town of Lincoln Wood Co., Wis.	FRED H. EBERHARDT WM, H. PETERS	1			LOUIS E. CLAPP	996 URb Ave. N., Grand Rapids, W.
		MICHEAL GRIFFEN		JAS. McGLAUGHLIN	I				
ומו	Coroner	4. M. LOCHNER	Tawn of Arpin, Wood Co., Wis. Main St., Pitisville, Wis.	ALBERT B. BEVER	363 18t St., Grand Rapids, Wis.			ROBERT WALTERS ARTHUR WARNECKE	
			Village of Neknosa, Wood Co., Wis. 719 N. 1st St., Grand Rapids, Wis.	ROSS E. ANDREWS ELMER E. AMES	Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.			AUGUST C. OTTO	established to the Rest West
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The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Grand Rapids, this 18th day of August, A. D., 1908.

GEO. W. DAVIS, County Clerk

dways pleased to welcome within the progressive confines of S aniev people who hear about them the stamp and week on a fishing trip to the northern individuality of good citizens. Stanalze in the broad commonwealth of and splondid people added to its nopolation this week is Mr. C. O. Chose and his estimable wife and family who arrived here from Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Mr. Chose is the father of Stanley's wide awake and in his garden. The result was as- office will expire on the first Monday onternrising young business men. tonishing. Parl and Bert Chose, of the People's Drug Store. The San and Stanley as sewed the seven pounds in 1906 and nor to succeed D. W. Conner, whose on Saturday for a three weeks visit a whole extend to Mr. and Mrs. Chose and their estimable family a right

Fred Keip of the town of Hauson was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Keip recentfor Chicago where she will visit with by returned from Virginia where he cultivation while the remainder is in timber. Mr. Keip expects to leave for the cast again the fore par Coffee Clatsch at her home on Pourth property. He will be accompanied of next week to take charge of the Sinte of Wisconsin. Avenue last Saturday attornoc.

Those present were Mrs. LaMadelin, east by his son Charles, who will In Circuit Court.

The McKarches Mrs. LaMadelin, assist on the farm. Mr. Keip looked Portage Mortgage Loan and Trust over the country pretty thoroly while in Virginia and is of the opinion that it is a good place for a man who is willing to work. He states that all the Electric & Water Co. during the the work is done there by the negroes. must year and a half, will engage in very few of the white neeple doing any manual labor except those that

royal welcome to Stanley.

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Hay Fever and Summer Colds. Victims of hay fever will experience

RUDOLPH.

The four year old son of Mr and Mts. Andrew Larson died on Saturday Rev. H. B. Johnson, paster of the at the home of Chas. Harsel in the town of Carson where he had been staving with his mother for several months while his father was working in Green Bay. Death was caused by summer complaint and the little follow was sick but a short time. The funeral took place on Monday. Rev. Johnson holding the services and the remains were taken to Grand Rapids for interment.

Wm. Kutter had a serious runaway in Grand Rapids on Monday, seems that Mr. Kutter had his team tied in front of the Bank of Grand Rapids when they became frightened of Water main" and mailed to Frank and made a plance for the inside of the bank. One of the horses got partly in the door and hurt itself quite badly, a number of stitches having to be taken in its head to stop the flow of blood. Take it all around it was a close call and might have ouded very seriously.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Canada recently.

Charles Fahl of the south' side was of August, A. D. 1988. rought to Dr. Ridgman's office Tues. vest there might be a revision of this strangulated hernia. It was decided cessfully at 11 o'clock.

A Strike on Wheat.

According to dispatches from Spokaue. Wash., Alie Adams, a former Wisconsin lumberman, is said to have struck it rich in Julietta county. social and worthiest lot of people ever operating a wheat ranch of 700 acres. gathered together in any town of its It is said that he will clear up a milgrowing in a field in one of Alaska's on the 3rd day of November, 1908. fertile valleys. He sent the head of He liarvested seven of January, A. D. 1909. pounds of wheat that season. He reaned enough wheat to sow 700 acres. This year he expects to reap from 70,000 to 75,000 bashels, which he has contracted to sell at \$20 per bushel, not more than one bushel to any one farmor.. This reads like a fairy had been looking over a farm in the tale but it is substantiated by the tesvicinity of Jamostown with the pro- timeny of farmers for miles around. of office will expire on the first Monsucct of locating there if he found It is said the average stalk bears 100 day of January, 1909. anything to suit him. He was quite keruels and some even run as high as aken up with the country and about 250. It is a bearded grain and can closed a bargain with a party for a be sowed either in the fall or spring. term of office will expire on the first J. R. RAGAN, farm containing 650 acres of land. The kernels are berry shaped and Monday of January, 1909. five hundred of which are under two or three times the size of ordinary wheat.

> Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale County of Wood.

Plaintiff. VS.

Joseph R. Akey, Vinnie Akey, E. S. Huckins and O. D. Owen, Defendante.

By virtue of a judgment of foreolosure and sale made in the above ontitled action on the 5th day of August, 1907, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin will sell at the front door of the Court House in the city of Graed Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of October, 1908, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fol-

The South West quarter (SW%) of the South East quarter (SEK) of Section four (4) and the North half N坛) of the North East quarter (NE. a) of Section (11), Township Twenty. bree (23) North, Range Six (6) East.

Torms of Sale, Cash. Dated this 17th day of August, A.

O. Davis. J. T. Welch Plaintiff's Attorney. Sheriff. First Publication August 19, 1908. Last Publication Sept. 80, 1908.

Notice to Bidders.

-Notice is hereby given that enled bids covering the digging and laving of a six inch water main in Oity of Grand Rapids as Allows, totion of Fourth Avenue orth and Freemont Street ranning ti uce north two (2) blocks on Figur and specitheuce West'two (2) block Street, according to plan fications on file in the Q office: the pipe, special astings. valves and boxes and bydrants will It be furnished by the City.

Envelopes containing such shall be marked "Digging and laying Pomainville. Chairman of Board o Public Works.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified check in amount equal to ive per cent of the bid.

Bids will be received until twelve clock noon on the 29th day August, A. D. 1908. Said bids will be opened and the contract let at the office of Frank Pomalnville. Chairman of the Board of Public Works at two o'clock p. m. on the 29th day

The board of Public works reserv night suffering with a severe case of the right to reject any or all bils. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin to nerform an operation at once and this 19th day of August. A. D. 1908 Frank Pomainville, F. L. Steib. Frank Pomatuvitte.

F. H. Jackson, G. M. Hill — Board Goggius, Brazeau Allys. for Petitle

Notice of Primary Election. State of Wisconsin)SS. County of Wood

County Olerk's Office -Notice is hereby given that a part of the state to be gone three or lay has today the finest and most Washington, where he is engaged in primary election will be held in the afaction procincts of said, County on lion dollars in wheat this year. It the Iss day of September, 1908, for North Dakota. Among the acceptable all came about thru the kindly in- the purpose of nominating candidates terest of a friend in Alaska. Who in for the following offices to be voted 1904 picked a freak head of wheat for at the general election to be held

Candidates for Governor to succeed wheat to Mr. Adams, who planted it James O. Davidson, whose term of Candidates for Lieutenant Gover-

reaped 1.545 pounds. Last year he term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Secretary of State to succeed James A. Frear, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for State Treasurer, to necessa Andrew H. Dahl, whose term

Candidates for Attorney General to succeed Frank L. Gilbert, whose

Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance, to succeed George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January.

Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Lease Stephenson, whos term of office will expire March

Candidates for Representative in Congress for the tenth Congressions. District, consisting of the Counties of Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Forest Florence, Lauglade, Lincoln, Shawana. Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland

and Wood. Candidates for Member of sembly for Wood County. Candidates for County Clerk, to succeed Gec. W. Davis. whose term

of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for County Treasurer. to succeed P. F Bean, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1900. Candidates for Sheriff, to succeed

Julian T. Welch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidate for Coroner, to succeed

expire on the first Monday of January. Candidates for Clerk of the Circuit

Court, to succeed A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for District Attorney

to succeed Ross E. Andrews, whose term of office will expire ou the first Monday of January, 1909. Capdidates for Register of Deeds.

to succeed W. S. Powell, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon day of Japuary, 1909.

Candidates for Surveyor, to succeed William Corcoran, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1908. Geo. W. Davis County Clerk

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